

Princeton Town Topics

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Emily Mann's 6th Play Is Based on 'Meshugah' By Isaac Bashevis Singer

For a writer of such prodigious output, there have been surprisingly few adaptations of works by Isaac Bashevis Singer; so few that it makes one think that Singer's genius for juggling humor, tragedy, and eroticism, along with a hint of the surreal, is uncommonly difficult to carry from the page to the boards.

Perhaps responding to this challenge, and certainly prodded by her own past and experiences, Emily Mann has written, and will direct, a new play based on *Meshugah*, a posthumous work by the Nobel Prize-winning author.

Most of Singer's novels and short stories are set in pre-war Poland, where his prose resurrects a culture destroyed by the Nazis; or in post-war, Upper West Side New York, where survivors of the Holocaust found a home and created their own vivid culture.

Meshugah takes place in this slice of New York in the early fifties, and follows Aaron Greidinger, who is virtually plucked out of his reclusive existence by larger-than-life Max Aberdam. Aaron, like Singer, is a refugee from Poland who writes for a Yiddish newspaper. He shares with the author a number of other characteristics, among them red hair, vegetarianism, and a virtually nonexistent sense of direction.

The plot follows Aaron through his involvement with Miriam, the aging Max's young mistress, who falls in love with both men. Singer also brings in numerous other Holocaust survivors, men and women who are as real as the people next door and as fantastic as a Chagall figure.

Meshugah is the sixth play written by Emily Mann, McCarter Theatre's artistic director. It will have its world premiere at McCarter on October 23. She believes this is the first of Singer's "new-country" stories to be put on stage.

Ms. Mann's best-known work is *Having Our Say: the Delany Sisters' First 100 Years* which went from McCarter to a successful run on Broadway. It made its international debut this summer at The Market

Continued on Page 7

Convent Neighbors Hear CCRC Proposal

If all goes according to plan, the developers who are planning to construct a continuing care retirement community on the former Our Lady of Princeton property (Drakes Corner Road and The Great Road) will present a proposal to the Regional Planning Board by mid-November or early December.

They have already discussed preliminary plans with a number of residents who own property near the 43-acre site, as well as with the press and with Township officials.

On Thursday, October 1, the two principals in Princeton Properties — Princeton resident Samuel Fruscione and John Costanza of Haddon Investors, Cherry Hill — held a meeting with about 30 neighbors to discuss plans for the community.

They propose construction of 215 independent living residences: 185 apartment-like residences in a three-story building on the southern portion of the site, near Drakes Corner Road; and 30 one-story attached "villas" located in a meadow to the northeast.

The three-story building will contain underground parking for all apartment residents, while a feature of each villa will be a one-car garage.

"We and our traffic engineers feel the facility will have a minimal impact on traffic during peak hours on The Great Road," Mr. Fruscione noted in a press briefing on October 2.

Residents are not so certain. They are alarmed not only about

the threat of increased traffic, but also about the prospect of a three-story building visible from Drakes Corner Road.

"It was thoughtful of the developers to invite the neighbors," commented Sue Chace, who lives on Drakes Corner Road, across from the site. "We have fears about the traffic that weren't really answered. A three-story apartment building with an underground garage just

Continued on Page 7

Developer Will Donate 39 Acres; Build 3-Acre Park in Township

A three-acre active recreation area will be developed by the year 2000; and a total open space area of 39 acres in the northwest quarter of the Township along Cherry Valley Road will be dedicated to the municipality by Pulte Homes Corporation, a real estate developer with headquarters in Basking Ridge.

In return, the developer will be allowed to construct a total of 112

large residences zoned "transitional residential" (R-T) in 1988. That zoning limited the size of residences to a maximum of 2,500 square feet. Two-thirds of the total residences were to be smaller.

The goal was to provide several models of moderately sized homes at affordable prices for Township housing needs. The zone would

Continued on Page 2



MARCHING IN UNISON in Sunday's Unity Day Parade sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics are Damon Nabrit, age 18; Chiayu Shen, 19, a Princeton University freshman; Erin Fenwick, 9, of St. Paul's School, whose face is also the one on the top left of the banner; and Ben Dokchitra, 19. They are on their way to Community Park School for the Unity Day Picnic.

(Photo by Charles Phort)

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Township Park

Continued from Page 1

between a transition area Griggs Farm area and the less densely populated land to the west along Cherry Valley Road and within the Princeton Ridge development.

On Monday, October 5, Township Committee amended the ordinance governing the R-T district to permit Pulte Homes to submit its proposal for larger homes to the Planning Board. The vote was 4-1; Leonard Godfrey cast the dissenting vote.

The developer proposes the construction of 34 single-family homes located in the

western end of the tract, currently owned by Angelo and Carmela Arcaro. Seventy-four townhomes would be built closer to Griggs Farm. Sixty percent of the land would remain in open space, as directed by the 1988 ordinance.

According to the new ordinance, the townhomes may range from 1,750 to 2,400 square feet, while the single-family homes may be as large as 4,300 square feet. Twelve percent of the units may contain as much as 6,100 square feet, the additional square footage to be in walk-out basements.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmlerer pointed out that in the ten years since the original ordinance was passed, a number of housing developments in the Township have created the mix for which the R-T ordinance was aiming.

While voting for the amended version, several Committee members expressed reservations. Roz Denard, the Committee's liaison to the Joint Commission on Aging, said she was disappointed on two counts. She had envisioned the R-T zone as a place for senior housing; and she felt, as well, that the size of the houses would be much too large for their acreage.

First-Floor Bedrooms

Thomas Hall, the attorney representing Pulte Homes, told Committee that the developer would include first-floor bedrooms in several of the homes. Inducement to senior citizens to move there.

He also said the walk-out basements would not alter the appearance of the homes in any way; the 6,100-square-foot homes will look just the same as the 4,300-square-foot dwellings, he said.

The minimum width of a building lot cannot be less than 90 feet, according to the ordinance. No lot will be permitted to have an area of less than 9,500 square feet. Setbacks in back and front must

The Latin American Task Force Announces Activities for Fall

The Princeton Latin American Task Force has begun Fall with a display at the Public Library illustrating the activities the Task Force promotes throughout the year. The LATF is a network of individuals and agencies from the Princeton area who share a concern for the smooth integration of the Latino immigrant population into the larger community.

Members are currently working with the Princeton Medical Center to plan the annual Hispanic Health Fair, which will be held Saturday, November 14, at Nassau Presbyterian Church. It will include presentations, information booths, testing, and a special "Ask the Doctor" panel. There will also be a full-day children's program.

The Task Force has also begun working with the Community Park PTO for the annual district-wide winter clothing collection and distribution event. Planned for Saturday, December 5, this has become an annual tradition, both for those who need to dispose of outgrown clothes and for those who need help in providing clothing for their families.

Other activities in which Task Force members are involved include the publication of the Spanish Folleto, a guide to Princeton and local services, and a monthly informational bulletin. The Task Force also organized several summer English as a Second Language courses for high school students, with the support of the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund.

The public is invited to attend meetings of the LATF and participate in activities. Meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month, at the Princeton Public Library.

be at least 25 feet.

Houses must be separated from one another by at least 35 feet, measured at their closest point.

The intent of the amended ordinance, Mr. Schmlerer pointed out, was to provide a recreational area that would be available to Griggs Farm residents. "I consider this a favorable modification of the R-T zone," he said.

Steven Frakt asked for clarification concerning the legal status of the recreation area, once it was complete; and Mr. Hall promised that the developer would deed the park to the Township, as well as the open space acres.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that passing the ordinance amendment was just the beginning of the process leading to a construction start. "The Planning Board

has not yet addressed the issue," she said.

Before she voted, Michele Tuck-Ponder, a resident of Griggs Farm, noted that previous Committees had spent a lot of time developing the R-T zone, and had intended it to include affordable housing. She repeated that she was not happy, either, about the larger size of the residences.

"Recreational space is needed for Griggs Farm, however," she continued. "Children need space to play; and there is none for the children at Griggs Farm." She said she hoped the increase in recreational space would offset the lack of senior housing in the developer's proposal.

The developer must, according to the amended ordinance, provide a three-acre recreation area to include a regulation basketball court and a regular-sized soccer field, as well as a paved hard-surfaced area no less than 4,400 square feet.

—Anne Rivera

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Republican Candidates Speak Out On Township Campaign Matters



Colin Vonvorys

Two Republican candidates — Dorothy Bedford and Colin Vonvorys — are vying for the Township Committee seats now held by Democrats Roz Denard and Mayor Phyllis Marchand. The two Democrats are also running for reelection on November 3.

Nelther Ms. Bedford nor Mr. Vonvorys has ever held Township office before, although both are well known in the community.

Mr. Vonvorys, 36, a member of the former Civil Rights Commission, has twice run unsuccessfully for a Committee seat. He lost last year to Leonard Godfrey by a margin of 473 votes. "The fact that I came so close means that my message resonates with a lot of people," he said in a recent interview.

Ms. Bedford, 42, is a graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School, from which she received an A.B. degree in public and international affairs in 1978. She has been active in alumni affairs ever since. In 1989, she was elected vice chair of the Alumni Council Executive Committee. Despite an

M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School and a position as vice president of Bankers Trust, New York City, she spent more time traveling for Princeton than for the banking world.

In November 1992, she left Bankers Trust, moved to Princeton with her family, and became director of Princeton University's 250th anniversary celebration in 1996. The position ended on June 30, 1996.

Mr. Vonvorys has lived in the Princeton area for most of his life. His family moved here from Los Angeles when he was a year old. After two years, the family relocated to Lawrenceville. A 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School, Mr. Vonvorys holds a B.A. degree from the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. His father is a professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Both candidates say they are driven by a sense of service. They also say they want to give residents who have

TOPICS Of the Town

not been represented recently a voice in Township government.

Dorothy Bedford

"What disturbs me the most about the Committee is the vast amount of routine matters that get passed through without question," Ms. Bedford says. "Bringing back a two-party system would allow differences to be expressed. It is time for the Republican Party to come back."

More than 50 percent of the Township's residents are not affiliated with any political party, she points out. The books may show that Democrats outnumber Republicans by almost two to one, but who is to say, she asks, how many of the unaffiliated might be Republicans.

Describing herself as a progressive pro-choice Republican, she also notes that local Republicans may have deserted the party because of its right-wing tendencies. "I couldn't campaign with Michael Pappas," she points out.

When her job with the University ended, she did not seek other employment, although she could have returned to the banking world, because family issues as well as a desire to become involved in the community prompted her to opt for "part-time service as a good way to use my talents."

She is concerned about the lack of activities for senior citizens in Princeton, as well as about the shortage of recreational facilities. "I have to believe that county funds are available for senior activities and that the Township could tap into them," she notes.

The negative impact of development on community initiatives is also a concern, she says, pointing out that it causes increases in the cost of services and the volume of traffic, while posing a threat to the preservation of open space.

"I am cautiously optimistic



Dorothy Bedford

that being a Republican on the Committee, will provide me with an entrée to state and county Republican organizations that members of the present Committee do not have," she says. "The presence of a new voice may lead to a dialogue and rapport that was missing before."

On specific issues, such as the proposed deer hunt, Ms. Bedford has definite ideas. She advocates the use of natural predators, as opposed to sharp shooters, to reduce the herd.

Commenting on the hospital's application to use Harris Road residences as offices, she notes that "Harris Road is not just about hospital expansion. It is about sparing neighborhoods that are residential."

The Township's elected officials have an obligation to preserve housing oppor-

Continued on Next Page

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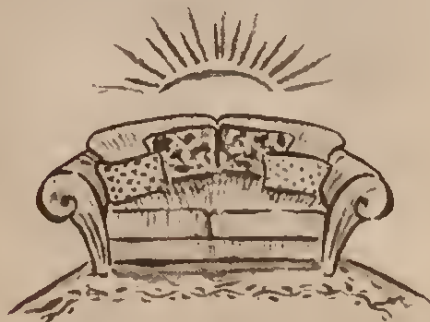


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tunities for all its residents, she insists. [It is the Zoning Board rather than Township Committee that is considering the hospital's variance application, but Committee members have a responsibility to be clear on the issue, she notes.]

Ms. Bedford points out that the preservation of open space has a direct and positive impact on the tax rate and should be pursued for that reason. "Open space preservation reduces density and cost impact on the Township, which must provide services wherever there is housing," she notes.

She says she would like to work with local developers to make sure that the available land be developed in such a way that it will "maximize revenues to the municipal budget and provide needed services."

Colin Vonvorys

One of Mr. Vonvorys major campaign issues is the \$11.8 million bonded for construction of the new Township municipal building. He points out that the Township will have to spend more than half a million dollars to move the Recreation Department building off the municipal complex site, when the department could be located in the new building.

He points, as well, to the fact there will be no room in for either municipal building the Human Services Commission, which will meet in the basement of the Recreation Building.

[Municipal officials have stated that Corner House, although supported by Township and Borough, is a function of neither and that it would more appropriately be located outside the municipal complex.]

Whatever the reasons for the Township's decision to locate certain activities elsewhere, Mr. Vonvorys states, there is obviously not enough room for expansion; there isn't even room for the status quo.

"It is irresponsible to approve a building that is obsolete before it is even built," he charges. "Plans are flawed; do something now to change or redesign the building."

Another criticism Mr. Vonvorys has of the current Township Committee — including his opponents Mayor Marchand and Ms. Denard — is that they approved the tree-cutting ordinance, limiting the number of trees residents could cut on their own land.

If elected to the Committee, he says, he would try to introduce an ordinance repeal. "If the Committee is going to pass legislation, it should pass laws that make sense."

The fact that most measures are passed unanimously indicates to him that for the present Committee there is a "lack of issues." A number of residents feel they are not well represented by the Democratic majority, he contends.

Another criticism that he has of the present Committee is that none of the members has any business experience. For the last three years, he points out, he has been employed by a small, privately-run company in a "revenue producing posi-

tion." He is a regional manger time take every precaution to sory Board was rejected by the of Longview, a computer com- make it perfectly safe.] current administration.

Deer Hunt

On Township issues, such as the deer hunt, he is outspoken. "It is a bad idea altogether. As a member of Township Committee, I would not want the liability should a stray bullet hit a house," he declares.

[He raised the issue at a recent Township Committee meeting and was assured that the Township will have full insurance if a hunt is undertaken and will at the same

He opposes the construction As a member of the former of a sportshall to enclose three Civil Rights Commission, he is tennis courts in Community distressed that it has become Park South; and he favors the part of the Human Services claims of the Harris Road Commission and insists that it neighborhood over the devel- is necessary as a separate entlopment needs of the hospital. ty. "We should not try to save The acquisition of open money by merging all the space is imperative, he human service agencies believes; and the Township together, but especially the open space tax should not be Civil Rights Commission. Peo- used for maintenance of exd- ple need somewhere to turn ing open space, but only for for help." If elected, he prom- the acqulsition of new land, lses to try and revive the com- He says that his application to mission as an separate body. sit on the Open Space Advi-

—Anne Rivera



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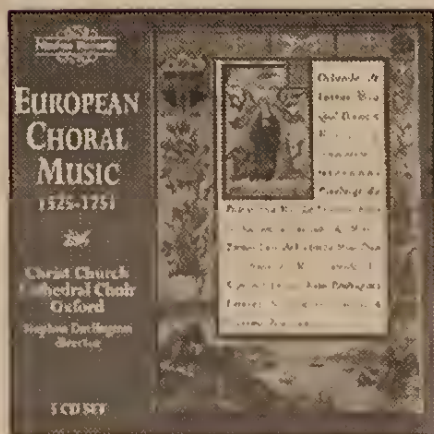
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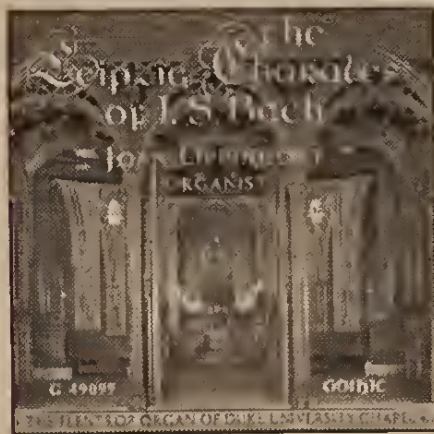
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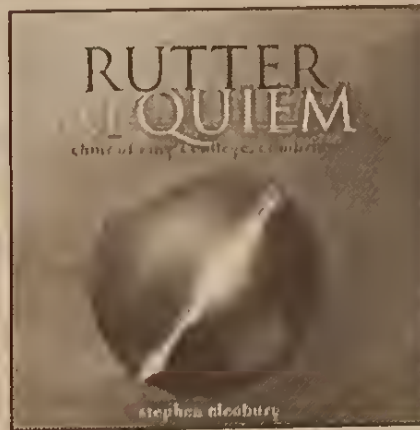
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Jewelry Theft On Riverside Drive Is Traced to Maid

Township police arrested a house-cleaner from Trenton and charged her with stealing jewelry from a Riverside Drive home where she was working.

Detective Corporal Scott Porreca headed an investigation which led to the arrest of 34-year-old Christine Fayson. The accused worked for a Morrisville, Pa. cleaning service and allegedly took the jewelry between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. September 24, police said. The cleaning service assisted the investigation, authorities said.

Authorities recovered one ring and three pairs of earrings valued at \$500 combined, but items worth \$670 were still missing, police said. Fayson received an October 10 court date and was released.

Hit and Run

A Hightstown man, who was allegedly driving drunk, left the scene of a minor car accident on Route 206 Friday evening, police said.

Manuel Quide, 35, was caught by Township officer Jorge Narvaez, who had just finished his shift and was headed home, when he spotted an allegedly erratic driver in a white Chevrolet which matched the description of the hit and run perpetrator.

Narvaez pulled Quide over on Witherspoon Street at Birch Avenue. Patrols arrived and arrested the accused. He was charged with DWI, leaving the scene of an accident, and driving with a suspended license.

A fire broke out in the ceiling of a house at 45 Arreton Road Friday night. A resident notified police that he smelled smoke in his house around 9:37 p.m., authorities said.

Firefighters cut out a three-foot by three-foot section of the roof in the course of extinguishing the blaze, police said. The fire seems to have started in a ceiling fix-

Community Day Is Planned At New Princeton Stadium

Princeton University will sponsor a Community Day at the New Princeton Stadium on Saturday, October 10. The \$5 fee includes all pre-game festivities and the Princeton-Brown football game, which will begin at 1 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m.

A community track meet will begin at 8:30 a.m., with prizes for winners and tee-shirts for participants.

There will be a photo exhibit beginning at 10:30, which will highlight the photos submitted in the University's recent contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for winning photos.

Also beginning at 10:30 will be music by local jazz/rock groups, singing groups, and a marching band; the "balloon man" offering free balloon sculptures; face painting; photo opportunities (free Polaroid picture) with the Princeton Tiger and in photo-cutouts; and strolling musicians.

Artwork by members of the Princeton Youth Alliance and a Community Service Information Fair will also be featured.

A variety of free snacks and drinks will be available beginning at 10:30, as well as free Princeton University travel mugs and free Princeton Tiger hats for youngsters.

ture in the rear of the building, according to reports.

Use the Sidewalk

Marilyn McMillan, a 38-year old Trenton woman wanted on a drug possession warrant from her hometown, was arrested and turned over to Trenton police, after a Borough officer allegedly saw her walking down the middle

Four Princeton teenagers were arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency Monday evening, after a Borough officer discovered they had marijuana, police said.

While investigating a report of suspicious juveniles on private property on Bayard Lane around 5 p.m., the officer encountered and arrested the four accused, who reportedly possessed less than 50 grams of marijuana, police said.

The youths, two 15-year-old boys, a 14-year-old boy and a 16-year-old girl, were released to family.

Borough police flagged down a 53-year-old Plainsboro man on Witherspoon Street at 9:52 p.m. Thursday for ignoring a red light and failing to yield to pedestrians, police said.

The stopped motorist, Robert Hensel, appeared drunk and was arrested for DWI, according to reports.

30-year-old James Cunningham of Murray Place was arrested on a \$500 contempt of court warrant from Trenton Municipal court at 2:42 p.m. September 30. He was later released to the Trenton Police Department.

of Nassau Street drunk, at 1:18 a.m. September 29, police said.

Trenton's Kamal Abdul-Warh was arrested, on the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets at 3:38 p.m. September 29, on an active warrant from Pemberton Township Municipal Court. He was later turned over to officers from that municipality.

Thieves and Vandals

A 14-channel audio mixer, which belonged to the Princeton University Music Department and was valued at \$422, was taken from Woolworth Hall, on campus, between September 13 and 15. The crime was reported on October 1.

Somebody threw a rock through a Prospect Avenue woman's window at 3 a.m. September 30.

An orange-colored recliner, valued at \$250, disappeared from Princeton's 1939 Hall between September 24 and 27.

A thief stole a \$350 futon from the lobby of the University's Dod Hall between September 20 and 28.

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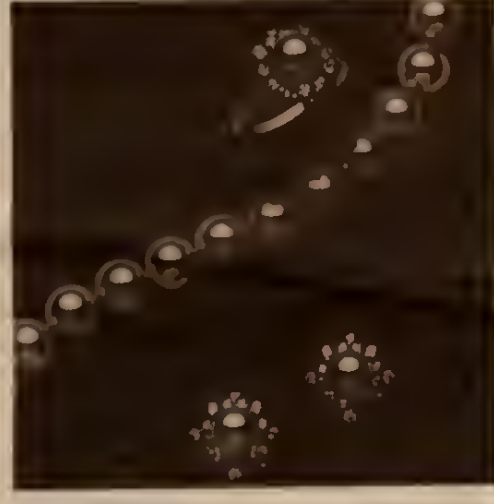


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Man Flees Police In '78 Chevy Truck, Doesn't Get Far

A Trenton man with five outstanding motor vehicle warrants, who was stopped by Township police for having fictitious license plates, allegedly tried to drive away from the officer who stopped him Saturday morning, police said.

Colonel T. Rodgers, 31, of Trenton was driving south on The Great Road in a 1978 Chevrolet pickup truck shortly after 9 a.m. He was towing a tractor laden with lawn mowers and landscaping equipment, and passed officer Frank Castro, who was working a traffic assignment with Sergeant Michael Henderson.

Officer Castro recognized the vehicle from a prior incident, knew its plates were fake, and radioed Sgt. Henderson, who was stationed further down the road. Sgt. Henderson approached Rodgers and asked for his driving credentials, at which point the accused sped away, according to reports.

Sgt. Henderson pursued Rodgers and the chase lasted roughly two minutes, police said. Henderson stopped and arrested Rodgers on The Great Road near Princeton Day School. Authorities later learned of Rodgers' outstanding warrants.

The accused was charged with eluding a police officer, having fictitious license plates, reckless driving, driving with a suspended license, and 12 other motor vehicle violations. He was taken to the Mercer County Corrections Center in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

MONEY ON THE OAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Good Samaritan Bill

A "Good Samaritan" bill, that would make it an indictable offense to witness a crime and not report it to the police has been introduced in both the state Senate and the state Assembly. The two versions are identical.

The one-paragraph bill reads: "Any person who knows that a crime is being committed and that the victim of that crime is exposed to bodily injury shall, to the extent that the person can do so without danger to himself or another person, report that crime to a law enforcement officer as soon as reasonably practicable."

Those who fail to report a crime they have witnessed would be liable for a maximum \$10,000 fine and up to 18 months in jail.

Only four states — Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Minnesota — now have laws requiring witnesses to call police.

Two-Year Inspections

Under a new emissions testing program that began last week, New Jersey motorists will be required to have their vehicles inspected every two years, rather than every year.

Drivers whose vehicles were manufactured in even-numbered years — and who have yet to go through inspection this year — should do it before the end of the year.

Drivers with odd-number models do not have to worry about inspection during the last three months of 1998. They may obtain extension stickers at any Division of Motor Vehicles office, or at private inspection stations.

In 1999, only odd-number model year vehicles need be brought in for inspection. Two-year stickers will be distributed at the inspection station.

Even-number model year vehicle owners will be mailed extension stickers when their registration renewals are distributed.

\$5.3 Billion for Education

The Whitman administration has proposed spending \$5.3 billion to build hundreds of new schools in New Jersey during the next decade.

According to an article published in the Star-Ledger of October 4, the plan is already being presented privately to legislative leaders. It is the administration's response to a state Supreme Court ruling that requires the state to repair decaying schools in the 28 poorest districts.

The governor's plan goes beyond the court mandate. It proposes \$2.6 billion for the poorest school districts and \$2.7 billion for more affluent schools.

According to the report, the plan would push the state deeper into debt, but would require no new taxes beyond a 40-cent-per-pack cigarette tax increase. The current cigarette tax raises \$50 million annually to pay for new school construction.

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Candidate Says He Brings 'Fresh Air' Township Race

When Township voters go to the polls on November 3, they will have not only a choice between Republicans and Democrats for the two available Committee seats, but also an opportunity to vote for Libertarian Party candidate Tom Abrams.

Mr. Abrams, Mt. Lucas Road, is a 16-year resident of the Township. The candidate, who garnered 4,000 votes in the race for Mercer County freeholder last November, says he is running because he wants to challenge people to think differently about government and to offer voters an option they do not have with the two major parties.

He is campaigning door-to-door in the Township and Mr. Abrams says, but at every plans to visit the approximately 800 households in existence for the protection of the individual's natural rights.



Tom Abrams

The Libertarian philosophy may make less difference at the municipal level than at the other levels of government, Mr. Abrams says, but at every level, government should exist for the protection of the individual's natural rights.

He will never vote for a major party candidate again, Mr. Abrams says. Every creative and marketing service for a local corporation, which he declines to name, saying it has no relationship to his candidacy. He is a graduate of Columbia University and holds an M.B.A. degree from the Baruch School of Business.

The Libertarian Party philosophy which Mr. Abrams espouses calls for a hands-off government that caters to no special interest — be it the wealthy or the disadvantaged.

In a press release distributed last week, Mr. Abrams writes, "Government's essential purpose is to protect our individual rights of life, liberty and property. Beyond that, local government must deliver a limited number of services (public goods) that affect justice and the general welfare, e.g., at the local level, roads, sewer systems, police, fire and emergency protection and courts of law."

Government Encroaches

Government — even at the municipal level — encroaches on personal freedom, Mr. Abrams continues, through its regulations and police power.

A case in point in the Township, he points out, is the tree-cutting ordinance, approved earlier this year. That ordinance limits the rights of residents to cut trees on their own property.

"That ordinance is truly unconstitutional," Mr. Abrams declares. "The next thing you know, the Township will be telling people that color to paint their houses. Such matters should be worked out between neighbors."

Mr. Abrams opposes the Princeton Tennis Program proposal to erect an enclosure over three tennis courts in Community Park South, citing it as a case of a private concern intruding on public property. The proposal is supported by the Recreation Department, but opposed by many nearby residents.

On the issue of proposals to curtail the size of the deer herd in the Township, Mr. Abrams says, he is opposed to all killing; he believes, however, that other considerations — such as human safety — must outweigh any aversion to embark on a controlled hunt. "We must make the call and live with it to the benefit of all — including the deer that survive."

city system, a program originally intended "to help widows" that has become a "retirement scheme."

"Do you think it's fair to tax a 17-year-old kid who's flipping hamburgers in a fast food joint, in order to subsidize some rich guy in Florida?" he asks.

Government hasn't given the private sector an opportunity to prove its ability to help the disadvantaged of society and to create social programs, he continues, because it gobbles up so much tax money.

Mr. Abrams advocates a tax credit equivalent to the amount of money contributed by individuals and corporations "to help the poor and needy." He says the private sector could then provide effective programs.

If he is elected, he says, he will begin at the local level to promote the Libertarian philosophy. "I think the Libertarian viewpoint would be a breath of fresh air. Whether I am elected or not, Libertarian ideas will eventually prevail, because our government can no longer support all the programs it has."

—Anne Rivera

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Mini-Golf Tourney At Pine Creek Benefits Arc/Mercer

The first annual "Masters at Pine Creek Miniature Golf Tournament," benefiting Club H.E.R.O. (Helping Expand Recreational Opportunities) at The Arc/Mercer, will take place Sunday, October 11 at Pine Creek Miniature Golf Course, 394 Route 31, West Amwell.

Families, clubs, corporations, and businesses are welcome to sign up for this tournament and family day to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission prices (which include golf for everyone) are \$10 per person pre-paid; \$12 at the gate. Children under 7 are free. "Master golfers," adults and teenagers only, can compete in the tournament for \$25 each or \$100 a foursome.



MUSIC FOR MEGHAN: Gordon Thomas of Princeton plays the guitar for Meghan Sarik, age 5, of Lawrenceville, during the Unity Day Picnic held Sunday at Community Park School. (Photo by Charles Phox)

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Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Raffle tickets for four to attend *The Lion King* in New York, with a limousine ride donated by Friends Limo, will also be sold; drawing on October 30.

"The Masters at Pine Creek" has been created by Ed Shehab and his committee to raise funds for Club H.E.R.O., a new canteen at The Arc/Mercer for people with mental retardation. The club has a space, but needs snack bar equipment, comfortable furniture, pool and ping-pong tables, a jukebox, and DJ equipment.

John Stahl, Princeton Nassau Conover Ford; Jeff Schulman, Platypus Stores; and Tina Kinney and Martin Hilson, MWH Advertising, have teamed up with Mr. Shehab in his effort to make Club H.E.R.O. a reality.

Two large and challenging 18-hole courses are offered in the natural club setting of Pine Creek Miniature Golf Course. "This is not just an ordinary miniature golf course," said Mr. Shehab. "It is considered one of the best courses of its kind in the region. It's beautiful, and there's plenty of room for lots more than golf that day, including playing games, making scarecrows, painting pumpkins, and much more."

Levels of corporate/business support range from \$100 for a tournament foursome to various levels of hole and event sponsorship. Group reservations are welcome. Call The Arc/Mercer at 278-1211.



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EARNING AN ANCIENT ART: Casey Moran of Princeton, age 7, is taught the art of origami by Franklin Avenue resident Mitsue Yamakami during Unity Day at Community Park School on Sunday. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Wilson School to Be Site Of Nuclear Age Exhibit/Panel

An exhibition of 65 photographs from Chernobyl, Hiroshima, the U.S. Nevada test site and nuclear sites around the world, will open in the Bernstein Gallery of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on October 11. There will be an opening reception from 5:00-7:00, at the school, Washington Road and Prospect Street.

The photographs and text by James Lerager reveal the global environmental and human dilemmas in the nuclear arena. They are taken from a book to be published next year.

Mr. Lerager has exhibited his photography widely in the U.S. and in Europe. During the past 12 years, he has visited and gathered compelling documentation from the sites of nuclear accidents, nuclear weapons construction, and nuclear testing.

His first book, *In the Shadow of the Cloud: Photographs and Histories of America's Atomic Veterans*, was published in 1988. His photographs and stories have appeared in magazines and newspapers in more than 20 countries, including *Newsweek*, the *Boston Globe*, *American Photographer*, and the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*.

On Monday, October 12, a panel discussion entitled "Imaging, Conflict, and Interaction in the Nuclear Age," will take place in Bowl 2 of the Wilson School, from 3:30 to 6:00.

In addition to Mr. Lerager, presenters will include Dr. Zia

Mian, a Pakistani physicist, editor of *Pakistan's Atomic Bomb and the Search for Security*; Dr. M.V. Ramana, an Indian physicist, who is writing a book on India's nuclear complex; and Dr. Frank von Hippel, a physicist and Professor of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, who is former Assistant Director in the White House Science Advisor's Office.

European Security Issues Topic of University Talk

Catherine McArdle Kelleher, director of the Aspen Institute Berlin, will give the sixth annual Klaus Knorr Memorial Lecture entitled "Thin Gruel from Alphabet Soup? European Security Institutions at the Millennium" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

The lecture will take place on Monday, October 12, at 4:30 p.m. in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Earlier this year, Ms. Kelleher assumed the directorship of the Aspen Institute Berlin, part of the International Aspen Institute network headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Established in 1974, the Berlin affiliate pursues two primary goals: to maintain and promote the U.S.-German relationship, including American ties with West Berlin, and to begin to establish an open East-West dialogue in the wake of the Federal Republic's Ostpolitik. It works to achieve these goals through international confer-

ences, study groups, and workshops on major contemporary issues.

Ms. Kelleher went to the institute from her appoint-

ment as U.S. deputy assistant secretary of defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia, which she held from 1996 to 1998. Previously, she was defense adviser and personal representative of the secretary of defense at NATO, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, and a professor at the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs and at the National War College.

Ms. Kelleher's address is the sixth in a series sponsored by the University's Research Program in International Security (RPIS). The lectures are named in honor of Klaus Knorr, director of the University's Center of International Studies from 1961 to 1968.

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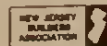
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Governor Christine Whitman enjoys serving this pumpkin bread to guests at Drumthwacket for breakfast or tea.

PUMPKIN BREAD

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 16 oz. solid pack pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- 1 tsp. each, ground cloves, cinnamon & nutmeg
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- ½ cup nuts
- ½ cup raisins



Beat sugar and oil in bowl. Mix in eggs & pumpkin. Sift flour, spices, baking soda, salt & baking powder into another large bowl. Stir into pumpkin mixture. Mix in nuts & raisins. Divide into two buttered 9x5x3 inch loaf pans. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Lynn Smith

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Councilwoman Sandra Starr Dies at Age 44

Sandra L. Starr, who was a member of Borough Council since 1994, died Thursday of cancer. She had planned to run for re-election in November, but bowed out of the race in early September because of illness.

Her hope had been to remain on Council until the expiration of her term at the end of the year. Unable to attend meetings, she had asked for a telephone hookup to her home so she might participate in discussion. This had been expected to be accomplished in time for the Council meeting on Tuesday, October 6.

Ms. Starr's commitment to her Council activities was strong, even through her long illness. She remained on Council even after her condition forced her to leave her seat on the Regional Planning Board.

Appointed to Council in 1994 after the resignation of Jane Terpstra, Ms. Starr was elected to a full three-year term in 1995.

She served as a liaison to the Health Commission, Corner House, Commission on Aging, and Regional School Board.

As a member of Council, she sought to expand opportunities for youth recreation, supported the Arts Council's efforts to purchase its Witherspoon Street building and to construct a new addition, and proposed that a summer music festival be held in Princeton.

Ms. Starr also took a lead role in the formation of the new Department of Human Services, a joint agency which will deliver human services in the Borough and Township. The department, which is expected to hire a director shortly, will encompass welfare, civil rights, and youth and senior services.

Through her efforts, the Board of Health launched an attack on smoking by youth and began rigorous enforcement of the law against selling cigarettes to minors. Also, the Board banned self-service and cigarette vending machine from the Borough.

Mayor Marvin Reed said Ms. Starr will be missed on Borough Council. "Of all the Council members, she always related the issues to how they impacted on people, whether dealing with health issues, her specialty, or aesthetic issues, like rebuilding Mercer Island Park, Borough Hall, and Monument Drive."

Ms. Starr was born in Los Angeles, and lived in Davis,



Sandra L. Starr

Calif. before moving to Princeton 13 years ago. She worked with the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey from 1987 to 1995. She was also an epidemiologist research director for Alliance of Community Health Plans, a national organization that represents nonprofit health maintenance organizations.

Her concern with health issues led her to her successful efforts to place defibrillators in Princeton Borough police cars. For her work in limiting youth access to tobacco, she received the Koop Award from the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution.

A funeral service was held Sunday at the Jewish Center of Princeton. (See Obituaries in this issue.)

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PHS Class of 1978 Plans 20th Reunion

Attention members of Princeton High class of 1978. Plans have been made to celebrate the twentieth reunion of the class on the weekend of November 27 to 28.

If you have not heard from us or if you have any questions, please contact Amanda Blair 730-1470, Gail Harje 896-8076 or Cathy Arcaro 896-4152.

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Sincerely Michael & Teresa



JOHN HOPKINS TALENT SEARCH: Five sixth grade students at the Princeton Charter School were recently recognized by the Johns Hopkins Talent Search. They were, back row, from left, Henry Kerins, Dimitry Kilmov, and Zoe Samak; front row, Simon Landau and Paul Castellana. Seventh graders La Garbouzov and Anson Hook were also recognized in the program which identifies students who score at or above the 97th percentile on a nationally-normed, standardized aptitude or achievement test.

Children's Concert Due At Montgomery Center

Monica Mugan, guitarist and music educator, will present a concert for children ages 3 to 8 at Montgomery's Cultural Center 1860 House on Sunday, October 11 at 3:15 p.m.

The song jubilee will include traditional songs everyone knows, songs that are easy to learn, and songs that are just fun to listen to.

There will be many hits by children's artist Raffi, such as *Baby Beluga*, *Tingalayo*, and *Wheels on the Bus*. Raffi has been known for years as Canada's most successful recording artist. His songs use repetition and predictable patterns to make them singable and easy to remember.

Some seriously silly songs

by well-known children's author Sandra Boynton will also be on the program.

There will be songs to celebrate Halloween and stories to share with musical accompaniment: *Rattlebone Rocky*, by Sylvia Andrews, and *By the Light of the Moon*, by Caroline Stutson and Kevin Hawkes.

Immediately following the concert, there will be a craft workshop led by local artist Bridget Gleason. Children will make their own rattlebone rattles to shake on their way home.

Monica Mugan teaches guitar, classical and folk styles, and Kindermusik Beginnings at Westminster Conservatory. Pratt Institute Fine Arts graduate Bridget Gleason has chaired the parent-run "Adventures in the Arts" art appreciation program for the past five years at Hillsborough's Sunnyside Elementary School.

Bring cushions to sit on. Admission is \$5 at the door. Parents and siblings are welcome. 1860 House is located at 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, north of Rocky Hill off Route 206. For directions, call 921-3272.

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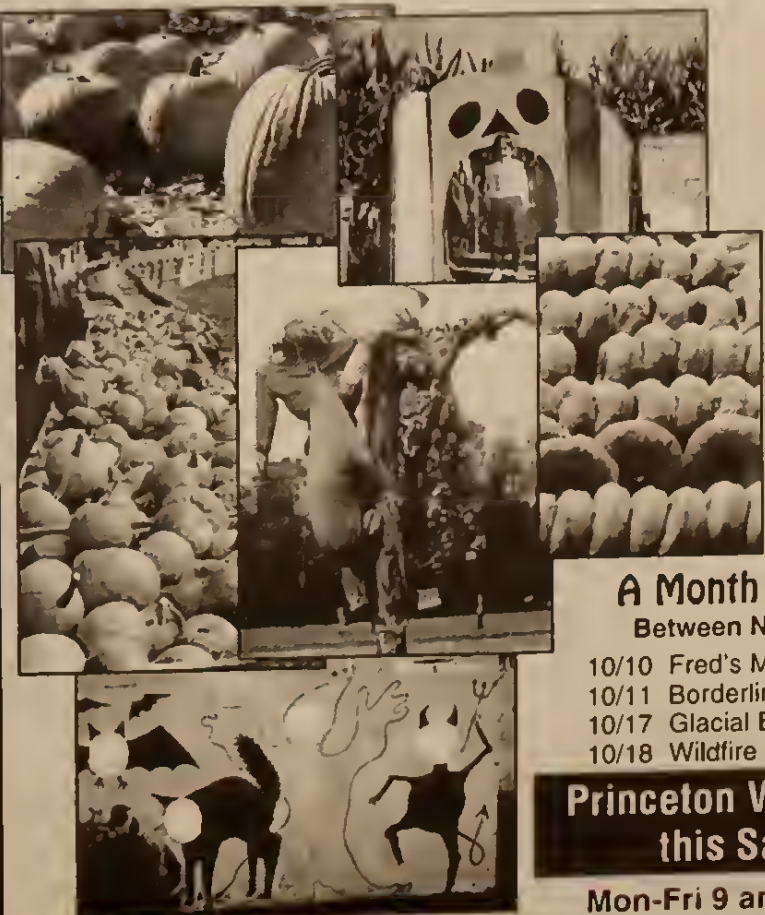
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SPRIT OF THE DANCE will perform at the State Theatre in New Brunswick on Friday, October 9, at 8 p.m. A celebration of Irish heritage, the troupe combines Irish dance with a story line and love songs. For ticket information, call (732) 246-7469.

Social Worker Faces Sexual Assault Charges

A 30-year-old Mercer County home detention social worker, who allegedly convinced a 15-year-old Township girl to perform oral sex on him, by promising to grant her temporary freedom from a home monitoring system he had previously placed on her, was arrested Tuesday, police said.

Thomas Gamble, of 228 Bromley Court in Robbinsville, was charged with aggravated sexual assault and endangering the welfare of a child.

He was arrested at Township police headquarters at 1 p.m. and, at press time, was being held in the Township lock-up pending arraignment.

Authorities say that in November 1997, Gamble went to the victim's home to check on her monitoring system. During the visit, the accused allegedly made his offer of freedom for sex, police said.

The girl reportedly performed oral sex on the accused, authorities said. Before leaving, Gamble allegedly gave her an undisclosed sum of money to keep quiet, according to reports.

Township police had been investigating the case for several months.

Apparent Drug Overdose Sends Man to Hospital

A young man from Cranbury, who was suffering from an apparent drug overdose, was taken to the Princeton Medical Center Sunday morning.

Shortly after 2 a.m. police received a call from a man who told them his friend was passed out in a car parked in a driveway on Greenland Court, according to reports.

Patrols responded and found an unresponsive, 20-year-old Michael Zanghi in the driver's seat. They also found a bag of heroin in the car, authorities said.

Police called an ambulance and Zanghi was taken to PMC and admitted in critical condition for a drug overdose, police said. He was still in the hospital, listed in fair condition, at press time.

Zanghi was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (CDS), being under the influence of a CDS, possession of drug paraphernalia and DWI.

Police investigation revealed that Zanghi and a

friend had gone out together, came to the house and slept in the car for a while, authorities said. Zanghi's friend entered the house and was gone from the car for several minutes, according to reports. He returned to the car, tried to wake Zanghi, and contacted authorities when he could not, according to Township Police Captain Peter Savalli.

No charges were brought against Zanghi's friend, Captain Savalli said Tuesday afternoon.

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MOVED BUILDING: In February, Olden House was moved from its original address at 17 Ivy Lane, to Prospect Avenue, to make way for a parking lot for the new Palmer Stadium. The 146-year-old house, above, now stands behind the computer science center on the Princeton campus.

Historical Society Seeks Moved Buildings Data

The Historical Society of Princeton is seeking information about buildings that have been moved into, out of, and within Princeton. These structures will be the subject of the Society's upcoming exhibition, "Here Today, Where Tomorrow? The Curious Travels of Princeton's Moved Buildings."

According to Susanne C. Hand, exhibit guest curator, about 200 buildings have been moved in Princeton. Information on specific houses, including past and present street addresses, is needed in many cases.

Ms. Hand is the author of an article on house moving for the Society's journal issue, *Princeton History* #15. The article introduces themes that

will be presented in more detail in the exhibition.

An advisory board of local historians and architectural experts will guide Ms. Hand, as she develops the exhibition. The board includes Henry Drewry, Elric J. Endersby, Constance M. Greiff, Wanda S. Gunning, and Clifford Zink.

The exhibit will include "before" and "after" photographs of many of the moved buildings. The reasons for moving particular buildings, the practicality of relocating houses, rather than tearing them down, and the logistics and procedures of the moves are subjects that will be explored.

Partial support for the project has been provided by Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch Architects, Corella Bonner, and Princeton University.

The Historical Society is interested in any documentation — such as bills, advertisements, or other materials — concerning moved buildings. In addition, the project staff would like to borrow photographs, three-dimensional models, and any actual tools required in the moving process, for the exhibit.

Anyone with relevant information or artifacts should call Gall Stern or Maureen Smyth at the Historical Society, 921-6748.

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John Astin Will Appear As "Edgar Allan Poe"

Actor John Astin will appear as Edgar Allan Poe when the acclaimed one-man show, *Edgar Allan Poe: Once Upon a Midnight*, comes to The College of New Jersey.

The show, which deals with the trials and triumphs of one of America's greatest writers, will be performed at 8 p.m., October 10 at the Kendall Hall Performance Center.

Tickets cost \$10 and \$12, respectively, for TCNJ students and staff; \$18 for the general public. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Box Office at 771-2898 or the Celebration of the Arts office at 771-2244.

In his brief life, Poe (1809-49) not only invented the detective story genre, but also influenced scores of other writers with classics such as *The Raven*, *The Telltale Heart*, and *The Pit and the Pendulum*.

Poe was also involved in the sciences. Mr. Astin noted that the scribe predicted Einstein's time-continuum theory by 50 years, and that one chapter in a contemporary book of astrology was devoted to Poe.

Even though he attained posthumous glory, Poe's life was a continuous struggle. His mother, a poor but popular actress, died when he was three. Young Edgar then lived



PUMPKIN POSE: Emily Ciavarella, 7, displayed her jack-o-lantern-to-be at Peterson's Garden Center Saturday.

with John Allan, who refused to adopt him and later cut Poe out of his will.

Though Poe had his work published frequently, he never received much money for his efforts. He also struggled with poverty, alcoholism and the death of his young wife, Virginia. Finally, after disappearing for five days, Poe was found dead in a Baltimore hotel room. The cause of his death is still a mystery.

"I hope this play opens people's minds as to what an extraordinary genius this man

was. "The artist has a lot to battle in society and that's one reason I'm doing this play," Mr. Astin said last year. "The way an artist comes out of tragedy is to create some sort of value, which is what Poe did, by putting it all in his work."

Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid wrote the two-act show. More than half of the play's words come from Poe himself, with sources including his letters and margin notes.

Women's Caucus Head To Speak at University

Anita Perez Ferguson, president of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC), will give a lecture entitled "Women Step Up to Power" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

Ms. Perez Ferguson is in her second term as the ninth president and first Hispanic head of the NWPC, a multi-partisan, grassroots membership organization dedicated to supporting women for elected and appointed office at all levels of government.

Prior to joining the NWPC, she served as White House liaison to the U.S. Department of Transportation and as the national director of training and education at the Democratic National Committee.

Named by the newspaper *Roll Call* as one of "Politics Fabulous 50" and by *Hispanic Business Magazine* as one of the 100 most influential Hispanics in the United States, Ms. Perez Ferguson has been active in politics for more than 15 years.

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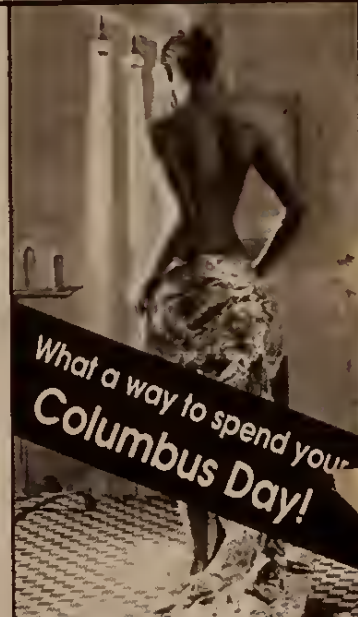
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Storytelling Arts Inc. To Hold Benefit Oct. 17

Storytelling Arts Inc. will hold its annual fall benefit dance on Saturday, October 17, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. A full evening of storytelling will feature storytellers Susan Danoff, Paula Davidoff, Julie Della Toree, Ellen Muskiant, Johe, and Helen Wise.

Storytelling Arts, a non-profit corporation, offers professional storytelling programming to special-needs groups that can benefit from storytelling, but would not ordinarily have access to professional storytellers. Most of this work is funded by grants.

In 1998, the organization received grants from the Gertrude R. Dodge Foundation and the Mercer Fund to work in Trenton elementary schools, and from Morris County, to work in the Morris County Youth Detention Center.

Storytelling Arts is currently seeking funds to tell stories on a regular basis to children in the Paterson elementary schools who speak English as a second language, and to children in Trenton and East Orange Head Start programs.

In addition to the grants programs, Storytelling Arts Inc. also offers a Storytelling in the Schools program in New Jersey, in which storytellers spend anywhere from 10 to 60 days in a school, informing and providing workshops for students and teachers.

General admission for the benefit on October 17, is \$15. All contributions over \$10 are tax deductible. Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 430-1922.



PUMPKIN PATCH KID: 8-month-old Emma Bezilla got ready for her first Hallowe'en by picking up a free pumpkin at Peterson's Garden Center, on Route 206 last Saturday. Peterson's gave away pumpkins to kids on October 3 & 4.



PUMPKIN PICASSO: 2½-year-old Ilene Waters decorated her pumpkin at Peterson's Garden Center Saturday.

will showcase reconstructed choreography of important artists from the German tradition.

of several trips Ms. Fisher took to Germany where she was coached by artists who were company members of these masters.

Featured will be works by choreographers, Mary Wigman, Dore Hoyer, Alwin Nikolais and Marianne Vogel-sang. This combination of concert pieces are performed in a single night to celebrate the rich tradition of choreography rooted in German dance heritage, and to acknowledge the individual artistry of each choreographer.

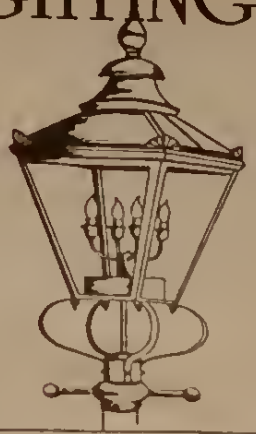
This presentation is a result

Ms. Fisher is currently an Associate Professor of Dance at the University of Hawaii at Manoa, where she teaches technique, composition, repertory, and dance history.

An eight-year veteran of The Murray Louis Dance Company, her work as a performer, choreographer and teacher has taken her throughout the U. S., Europe, and to several Asian locations

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"eMotion.s" Dance Set At Princeton University

On Saturday, October 10, at 8 p.m. at the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street, the Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present "eMotion.s: German Lineage in Contemporary Dance," performed by solo artist, Betsy Fisher.

This solo concert will trace dance from the Expressionism of the early 1920's through current abstract developments. "eMotion.s"

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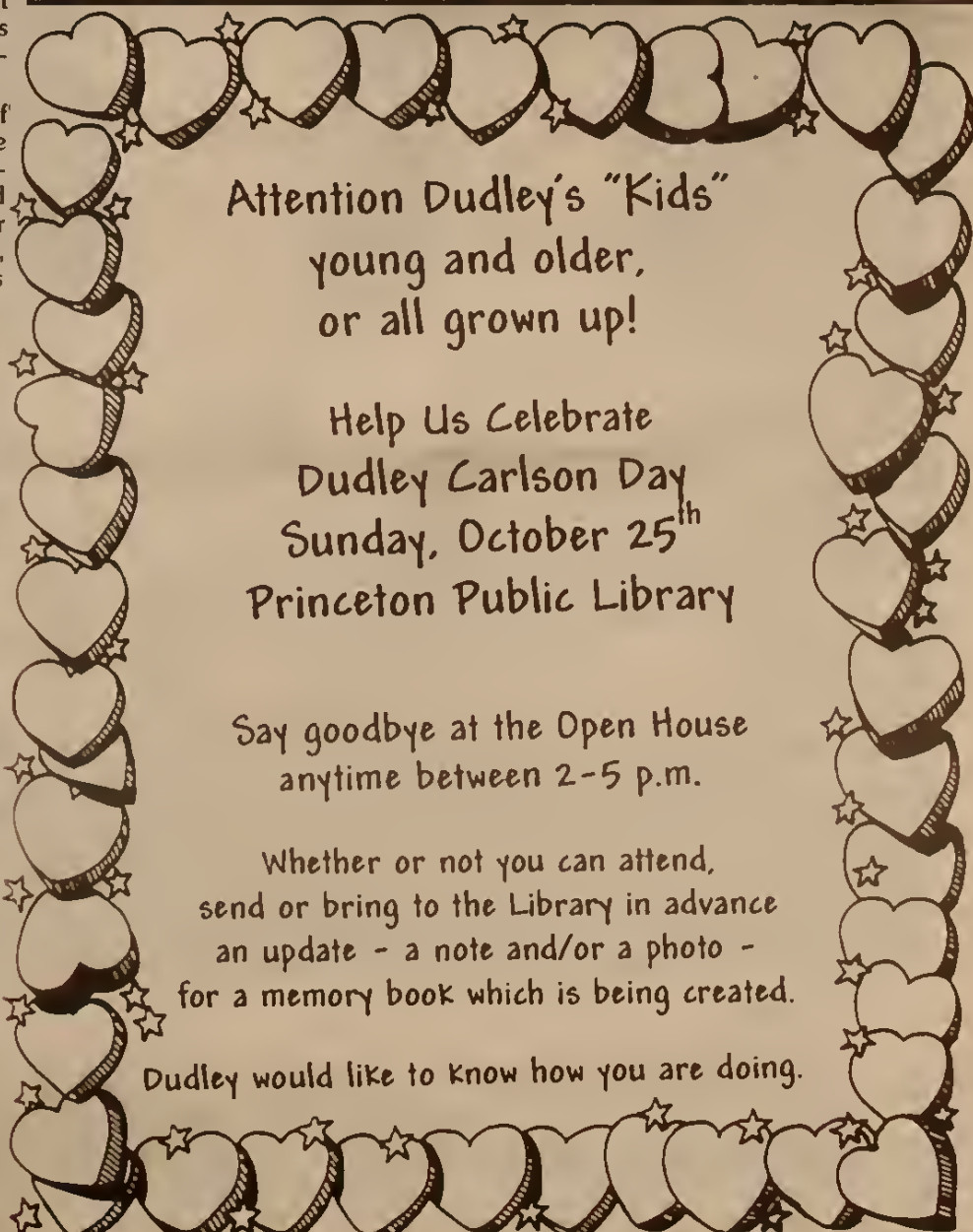
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Clubs & Organizations

The Daughters of the American Revolution, Princeton chapter, will meet at 11:30 on Thursday, October 15, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

Judith Berkman, manager and interviewer for "In Your Lifetime," will make a presentation on her oral history techniques. Ms. Berkman's procedures are designed to help families preserve their history by means of recorded interviews, the use of photographs and artifacts, and the use of videotapes.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For luncheon reservations, call 924-0872. For DAR membership information, call registrar Catherine Filato, at 916-9891.

The Princeton YWCA Newcomers meet the second Friday of each month, from September through May, from 11:45 to 2, at the Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

All new residents are invited to join the group at its next general meeting, Friday, October 9. A light lunch is available for a minimal charge, as is babysitting.

The group will hold a social coffee for members and members' guests on Thursday, October 15, at 10 a.m. Friendly conversation over coffee and cake is the order for the morning. Meet new friends or visit with old.

Call 908-281-4032 for more information.

The Kingston Greenways Association will hear Pat Sziber, conservation chair of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, on October 15, at 7:30, at the First Aid Squad Building, Route 27 and Raymond Road, Kingston.

Ms. Sziber has worked with the Washington Crossing Audubon chapter on biological inventory projects and with the Friends of Hopewell



ROTARY CLUB: Rotary Club of Princeton President Don Conover with new members, Chris Waaben, left, and Bryce Thompson Jr., right, at the club's recent meeting at the Nassau Inn. Both Mr. Waaben and Mr. Thompson are Princeton natives, active in local real estate.

Valley Open Space, in inventories of the Bald Pate Mountain tract in Mercer County. Her talk will include a slide presentation and overview of these projects.

The group will also discuss ways to get out the vote on November 3, in support of the NJ Open Space Referen-

dum (Question 1) on the November ballot.

The association is seeking volunteers for help in performing inventories, as it begins preparation of its open space master plan for Kingston.

For more information, call Mark Peel, at 683-8075.

The Women's College Club will hold its yearly evening meeting on Monday, October 19, at 8, at All Saints' Church Parish Hall, 16 All Saints' Road.

Deborah Piser, a graduate of "Health Choices," as well as an instructor in the healing arts, will speak about "Holistic Massage: Its Effectiveness in Stress Reduction and Body Detoxification."

The evening will include demonstrations, as well as audience participation.

Members are encouraged to bring both male and female guests. A donation of \$2 or more for the scholarship fund would be appreciated.

The Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday, October 20, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, for a dinner meeting. A workshop meeting is planned.

The organization recently installed newly-elected officers — Judith Wist, president; Lorraine Rose, vice president; Judy Redding, treasurer; and Joann Gribbin, recording secretary.

This year's directors are Cynthia Campbell and Leona Hodge. Virginia Bachalis is a delegate along with a new delegate Carol Jefferson.

For information on the local Soroptimist group, call Lorraine after 6, at 586-8187.

Angela M. Deitch, president of Angela Deitch Consulting, a West Trenton-based consulting firm best known for its work in the field of sexual harassment, will speak at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Small Business Council** breakfast, on Wednesday, October 21.

The meeting will take place at the Holiday Inn, Route 206, Ridge Road, starting at 7 a.m. The cost is \$16 for Chamber members; \$21 for other guests.

Call the Chamber office, at 520-1776, to make a reservation.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Princeton Singles. A nonprofit group for individuals age 55-plus, will sponsor a hike on flat terrain, followed by brunch, on Saturday, October 17, at Washington Crossing Park.

Meet at Route 29, and the Washington Crossing Bridge parking lot, at 10. There is no cost, except the cost of brunch.

For additional information, call 896-1170.

Pat Sziber, Conservation Chair of the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, will speak on "Performing Plant and Animal Inventories of Open Space Area: Some Guidelines for Volunteers," at the October 15 meeting of the **Kingston Greenways Association.**

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Kingston First Aid Squad Building, Route 27 and Raymond Road.

Kingston Greenways will also hold a fall foliage walk on Sunday, October 18, at 2.

The group will meet at the Lock Tender's House at the Kingston Lock on the Delaware & Raritan Canal; take the Heathcote Trail into the Cook Natural Area; and return back to the towpath via the Rail Trail.

The walk will take about two hours. Wear sensible shoes, and dress for the weather (whatever it is). The walk is free and all are welcome.

For information, call Charlie Dieterich, at 924-7375 (evenings); or Karen Linder, at 514-2416 (daytime).

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, October 14, at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane.

Joseph Coleman Carter, professor of classical archaeology and director of the Institute of Classical Archaeology, University of Texas at Austin, will present an illustrated lecture, "Chersonesos in Crimea: Archaeology of an Ancient Territory."

The excavation of this Greek colony, founded in the 5th Century B.C. near modern Sevastopol, was the earliest such joint project to take place at a major classical site on the Black Sea during the post-Soviet era.

Professor Carter, the society's Homer and Dorothy Thompson lecturer this year, was educated at Amherst and Princeton. His honors include a NEW Fellowship (1988-1989) and a Guggenheim Fellowship (1994-1995).

The meeting will take place in the West Building lecture hall, on the ground level, adjacent to parking lot B. The public is invited.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday, October 13, from 8 to 10 p.m., in the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 Route 27. Refreshments will be served at 7:30, before the group begins playing.

Well-known performer and teacher Tom Zajac will conduct Florentine music from

Support Sources

Mercer AMI will sponsor a panel discussion, "Coping with Non-Compliance," for families of mentally ill individuals, at 7:30 on Tuesday, October 20, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

The discussion will focus on the options available to families whose loved ones deny illness and refuse to accept psychiatric treatment. Coping strategies to help family members deal more effectively with the crisis will also be presented. For information, call 777-9766.

The Center for Jewish Elderly/Family Caregivers will present a seminar on "Medicare + Choice" on Tuesday, October 20, from 10 to noon. It will be held at the main office of Jewish Family & Children's Service, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102.

Debbie Breslin, program director, CHIME, NJ Division of Senior Affairs, will explain the difference among the new Medicare program options and will help participants select the best plan for their needs. A continental breakfast will be served from 9 to 10.

For information and registration, call Judith L. Weinberg, program coordinator, at 987-8100, 882-9317, or 443-6260.

The next meeting of **OASIS**, an autism support and information sharing group, will be Tuesday, October 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Princeton Baptist Church, corner of Route 1 and Princeton-Hightstown Road. The guest speaker on "Strategies for Survival in Community Settings" will be Matt Bowman of the Rutgers Autism Program. The facilitator will be Peter Gerhardt, Ed.D. For directions call Beth Glasberg, Ph.D., at the New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community, Inc. (COSAC) at 883-8100.

the 15th and 16th centuries, including motets and songs of praise, as well as carnival and royal wedding music.

New members are welcome. For more information, or to learn about opportunities for recorder instruction and ensemble playing, call President Sheila Femeke, at (908) 788-0522, or music director Joan Wilson, at 924-1876.

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a canal walk on the historic towpath from Rocky Hill to Kingston and back on the newly-completed path on the opposite side on Sunday, October 11, at 10 a.m.

Meet at the new Rocky Hill parking lot. Lynn Hunt and Barbara Ross will lead this 3.8-mile circular trip along the canal through one of its prettiest sections, with the Millstone floodplain on one side and wooded hills on the other.

Historic canal features include a canal house and shanty, lock, spillway, and two basins. The walk will take approximately two hours. By prior arrangement cars may be left at the Kingston end for walkers who wish to go only one way.

Driving rain cancels. For information call 924-2683.

Jon Alpert, Video Producer and President of the Downtown Community TV Center, will describe his on camera experiences in interviewing famous and infamous world leaders at the next meeting of **55PLUS**. The meeting will be on Thursday, October 8 at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau St. at 10 a.m.

Alpert, an independent television producer who is a pioneer in video close-up personal interviewing, will talk about his experiences with such world leaders as Saddam Hussein, Fidel Castro and many others. His close-up video interviews have appeared on NBC, PBS and HBO as well as overseas on the BBC and on Italian and French TV. He has won 9 Emmy awards, 2 Columbia Peabody awards and was the first prize winner of the JVC

Film Festival in Japan. His talk will include excerpts from some of the most notable leaders he has interviewed on the air.

55PLUS was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It has no officers, no by-laws nor a formal membership roster. It is open to all men of the community. Women may also attend the meetings.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will hold the second in its 1998-99 public lecture series on Tuesday, October 13, at 8, in Peyton Hall (Ivy Lane) on the University campus.

Erick J. Guerra will speak on "Probing the Universe at Radio Wavelengths."

Dr. Guerra earned his doctorate in physics from Princeton University in 1997; his Ph.D. thesis addressed an issue in radio astronomy, "The Phenomenology of Outflows from Radio-Loud Active Galactic Nuclei."

From 1993 through 1996, he was a National Science Foundation Fellow; and he was a collaborator recently in the preparation of seminal data related to radio galaxies.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and the meeting that follows. For more information, call program director George Lewycky, at 732-846-1216.

AARP Princeton Chapter #459 will meet on Thursday, October 8, at 1:30, in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, for a political forum with local Congressional candidates. The public is invited.

For more information, call 924-5471.

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Kathleen M. Lobo and Jason R. Petrone

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Lobo-Petrone. Kathleen M. Lobo, daughter of John C. and Esther P. Lobo, Orleans, Cape Cod, Mass., to Jason R. Petrone, son of Jack and Jean Petrone, Valley Road.

Ms. Lobo is a graduate of Summit High School, in Summit. She received a B.A. degree in communications from the University of Maine in Orono, and a master's in teaching from the College of New Jersey. She is employed as a fourth grade teacher at the Lawrence Intermediate School in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Petrone, a graduate of Princeton High School, has a B.S. degree in health and physical education from the College of New Jersey. He teaches physical education in the West Windsor-Plainsboro School District.

The couple plans a July wedding in Princeton.

Weddings

Hammer-Goldstein. Robin Beth Anne Goldstein, daughter of Morton and Deanna Goldstein, Princeton, to Maxim Daniel Yan Hammer, son of Peter and Anca Hammer, Littlebrook Road; June 7, at The Princeton Jewish Center, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Rabbi Don Frankel officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She is employed as a senior analyst at the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hammer graduated from Princeton High School; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.; and Albany Medical College, Albany, N.Y. He is serving an internship at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C.



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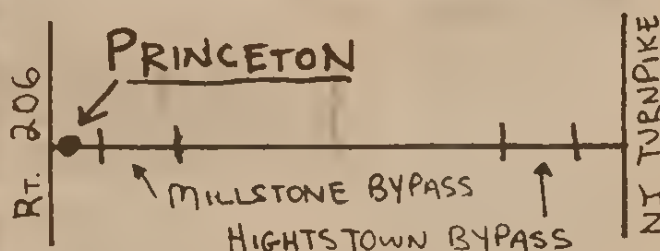
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Democrats for Borough Council



Issue: The "Millstone Bypass"

The New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) plans to build the so-called "Millstone Bypass" which is designed as part of a 4-5 lane highway to link NJ Turnpike Exits 8 and 8A to Route 206 (see map). The "Bypass" will turn Harrison Street, Washington Road, and Nassau Street into major thoroughfares for trucks and other vehicles commuting east/west through central New Jersey.



Where we stand:

We vehemently oppose NJDOT's "Millstone Bypass" proposal. It might be good for the trucking and warehouse industries along the Turnpike and for further intensified development in central New Jersey. But it threatens to bury Princeton and neighboring towns in truck and other traffic.

What we're doing about it:

- We supported the Regional Planning Board's successful appeal to the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, which blocked federal funds for the "Millstone Bypass".
- We supported the Borough and Township retaining an environmental law firm to prepare a legal challenge to the environmental assessment which NJDOT plans to release soon.
- We're working with local grassroots organizations to coordinate regional opposition to the project.
- We will fight the "Millstone Bypass" at every turn -- to reduce traffic; to control the noise, light, and air pollution the traffic will bring to Princeton and neighboring towns, and to protect the D&R Canal State Park and the historic elms along Washington Road.

What you can do about it:

Lobby your representatives against the "Millstone Bypass" in Trenton. In the Borough, vote for:

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DATE: Saturday, October 17th

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

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RSVP: Barbara Jenson at 609-683-8667

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MAILBOX

Rule of Law Should Apply to Medical Center Just As It Applies to Other Property Owners

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The rule of law should apply to the Princeton Medical Center, just as it applies to the rest of us.

I have followed your reporting of the controversy over the Princeton Medical Center's application for a variance to allow office use of housing on the west side of Harris Road, in a neighborhood which is zoned for residential use only. Attorneys for the hospital argue that because of the special benefit it brings to the community, the Medical Center is entitled to violate the zoning rules, the Princeton Borough and Township master plans, and the expressed will of several of our elected officials.

Indeed, the Medical Center's administrators appear to have been so confident of the rights conferred by their undisputed good works, that they went ahead some years ago, and converted the Harris Road housing to office space without consulting anyone in the wider community. They never even filed for a zoning variance until confronted with a Township Committee vote, taken in response to neighborhood complaints, that the Harris Road houses remain strictly residential. The Medical Center has now filed for the zoning variance, but remains in defiance of the will of the committee continuing to claim that their "benefit to the community" represents an overriding consideration.

Whatever the legal merits of their "community benefit" argument, the Medical Center clearly violated the town's zoning laws and procedures. On Harris Road, they presented the community with a fait accompli. As any homeowner who has ever sought a building permit knows, the way the zoning law works is that you apply for a variance first, before making the change to your property. The principle of permission before modification is fundamental to the community planning process. Indeed the spirit of this principle is good citizenship, and its violation by a large institution constitutes an abuse of power.

The Medical Center should not have converted its Harris Road properties without prior permission. To grant *retroactive permission* makes a mockery of the zoning law, which, I believe, the rest of us as property owners are still expected to obey. As a property owner I understand and accept that my property rights are limited where community interests are involved. But I expect these limitations to apply to all property owners, big and small.

If Princeton's Zoning Board would do its job and uphold the principle that in our town no one is above the law, then, surely, the Medical Center's zoning variance application must be denied. The hospital can find other office space; its failure to do so is a matter of convenience and finance; insufficient grounds for violation of the law.

DOUGLAS McCUNE
Jefferson Road
(new resident of Harris Road neighborhood)

Unanimity on Township Committee Reflects Efforts to Achieve Community Consensus

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In letter of September 30, Colin Vonvorys (one of the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee) finds it "startling and frightening" that most official actions of the Township Committee are adopted by unanimous vote of the five members.

Frankly, we are "shocked — shocked" at his concern. Our unanimity (he counted 238 instances this year) is a simple reflection of two basic facts.

First, most of our official actions involve routine administrative matters.

Second, for those issues that truly involve significant policy initiatives, we work very hard to achieve community consensus before we take any official action. We think it more appropriate (and more equitable for all of Township residents) to take our time, hold many hearings, listen to all viewpoints, and seek compromise among different points of view (yes, Township Committee members do often hold different points of view) and only then formally adopt a final action. Under these circumstances, unanimous votes represent positive accomplishments.

We proudly stand for re-election based on our service to all residents of the community and our record of accomplishment on Township Committee.

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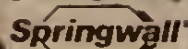


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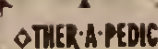


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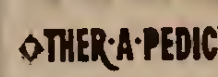


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To the Editor of Town Topics:

The most alarming aspect of the recently published proposal received by the Joint Environmental Commission last month, put forth by the conservation group White Buffalo of Connecticut, involves the use of rifles. Rifles for deer hunting are expressly prohibited by New Jersey's deer hunting laws. They were outlawed due to the population density in this state. Let's discuss why this is so.

Rifles are substantially different than the shotguns previously authorized for hunting in our town. A rifle is a firearm designed to throw a bullet very accurately over a very long distance, and the lethal carry of a rifle bullet is well over a mile. In contrast, the safety zone of a shotgun is 450 feet. A standard deer rifle, known as a .30-30, is lethally accurate up to 100 or 150 yards. At that range, it is still possible for the bullet to exit the intended target and keep going for another mile.

Even the smallest rifle, a .22 caliber, can carry that distance, but the reduced size of the slug begins to diminish the effectiveness of this weapon in bringing down a deer. There is no place for a hunt in Princeton Township that provides a 200 yd radius of even a mile.

White Buffalo proposes to address this drawback through the use of elevated deer blinds in our public parks. In aiming down towards the deer, the sharpshooters are theoretically backstopped by the ground. However, every resident of Princeton knows the rocky condition of our soil. An ample supply of rocks and stones provides the opportunity for the rifle bullet to pass through the deer and ricochet up to a mile in an unpredictable direction.

Another feature of this hunt is the use of bait to draw the deer to the stationary hunters. However, Princeton Township's landscaping provide such accessible forage over such a wide range that it is questionable exactly how much of the herd will be drawn to a limited number of baited locations.

Finally, let's think about the cost. This town is ill advised to spend up to a quarter of a million dollars or more over three years on deer reduction, when there are so many other pressing needs. Let's write these contracts one year at a time — so we can see what the combination of deer management and the winnowing effects nature can accomplish. A severe winter, or other natural causes about which we can only speculate may bring the deer into balance faster than we can anticipate.

DOROTHY BEDFORD
Prospect Avenue

Republican Candidate for Township Committee



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all covered in vines
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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Statistics show that the majority of Americans are pro-choice.

At the same time, confusion abounds as the anti-choice minority claims the moral high ground. Promoters of an ultra-conservative social agenda are well-financed, well-organized and noisy; their inflammatory rhetoric is an attempt to drown out the voices of ethics and truth.

With this in mind, I am writing to urge that your readers attend the speech to be given in Princeton on Tuesday, October 13, by the Rev. Dr. Katherine Hancock Ragsdale. Dr. Ragsdale is chairman of the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice, and is a consultant, teacher and writer specializing in clergy ethics, religious advocacy, and public and church policy affecting women.

Her speech, sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, is free of charge and open to the public. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian/Universalist Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton.

I heard Dr. Ragsdale speak in January at Temple Har Sinai in Trenton, and was moved and inspired by her moral conviction, expressed with simplicity and eloquence from a Biblical perspective.

She is returning to the area at Planned Parenthood's invitation, and her speech should not be missed.

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.* Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

Fall Bow Hunting Season for Deer Is Now Under Way on Private Lands

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In the interest of public safety, the Princeton Environmental Commission's Wildlife Committee reminds Princeton residents that the annual fall bow hunting season is now under way through November 28. Winter bow season is January 1 through January 30. The special permit shotgun season is December 8 through 12, December 16 through 18, and January 9 through 30.

Hunting is allowed only on private land, and hunters must be authorized by the property owners and follow strict regulations. Hunters are encouraged to take does, rather than bucks, to ensure that maximum population control will ensue. Any observation of illegal hunting should be reported to the local police department.

The Wildlife Committee publishes a pamphlet entitled "What You Can Do About Deer" that outlines the hunting guidelines and also includes tips for protecting landscaping and prevention of Lyme Disease. Copies are available at the Township Clerk's office.

GAIL ULLMAN

Chair, Princeton Environmental Commission

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 Mrs. Kaplan, Lawrenceville

Peter Putnam Will Be Truly Missed By His RFB&D Friends & Colleagues

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With death of Peter Brock Putnam, the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic lost one of its most ardent volunteers.

Peter had been invited to join the National Board of Recording for the Blind in 1955, after an article of his about RFB had been published in the New York Times Magazine.

In 1957 he became a member of the founding board of the then Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind. For 40 years he wrote proposals and letters, made numerous phone calls and attended hundreds (perhaps thousands) of meetings. All the time, he told the story of how recorded textbooks could increase the independence of the blind and visually impaired.

Later, when it became apparent that those with learning disabilities could reap similar benefits from the use of RFB tapes, the organization changed its name to Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic.

Peter was just as enthusiastic in espousing the cause of the learning disabled. He had the imagination to realize that, while a visual disability was usually apparent, learning disabilities were invisible to the eye, so that those who suffered from them had to overcome a barrier of disbelief before they could get help.

Peter's almost fanatical devotion to the New Jersey Unit of RFB&D is typified by one of the last conversations which I had with him. He had just been told that he was to receive the Dorothy Harrison Eustis Humanitarian Award from the Seeing Eye Foundation. The award had been given to only a few other people. He expressed surprise that he should be so honored, and wanted to try, somehow, to involve the Unit in the ceremony so that we could benefit from the publicity.

He will be truly missed.

We, his extended Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic family, of Board members, volunteers, staff, and the thousands whom Peter helped to gain independence, offer our heartfelt sympathy to his wife, Durinda, and their family.

ANNE YOUNG

Executive Director

New Jersey Unit, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic

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"Vote These Killers Out of Office" Says Resident Opposed to Deer Hunt

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It appalls me that we have elected a bunch of killers to the Township Committee. I have, since the beginning this planned massacre, kept my opinions out of the paper. However, when I see our mayor quoted as saying something so asinine, I can't help but say something.

Madame Mayor, you were quoted as saying the majority of people living in the Township think there is not an equal balance of nature. I'm sure that this is true; most of us think there are far too many people living in the Township. We allow too much construction, which, (can you believe it?) causes deer to move into more residential areas. If you continue to allow building, you will drive the deer into other areas, namely people's neighborhoods.

If you assume from this idea that the majority of Township residents also want a slaughter, you are dead wrong. If this were true, then, statistically, the majority of a random sampling of people would be in favor of a deer "hunt." I hate to break it to you, Madame Mayor, but the majority of my random sampling has been overwhelmingly against this slaughter. In fact, without exception, people I ask are absolutely horrified that sane, rational people would consider this an intelligent solution.

The other thing you said was that "humans are put here to manage the environment for the good of all its inhabitants." Who died and made you God? We are not put here to "manage the environment." (We've done such a great job so far, huh?) We are put here to live in (and respect) the environment that was provided, not decide who lives and who dies within that environment.

What we are planning to do is no better than what the Europeans did to the Native Americans. "Well, you were here first, but we want this land now. So, here are your options. You can live on this little bit of land that's left, or we can just kill you to get you out of the way." Can't we learn to co-exist with the deer? They are living beings, just like you and I.

The arguments made in favor of the slaughter are thin at best. Lyme disease? The tick that will attach itself to a human comes not from a deer but from a smaller animal like a rabbit or a field mouse. By the time a tick has attached itself to a deer, it is no longer interested in a human host; it has a big enough host in the deer. Should we kill all of the rabbits and mice in the Township? Seems like a fair solution.

Car accidents? I have been in more near-accidents because of other drivers than I have because of deer. People who speed, tailgate, run stop signs, don't use turn signals, etc. ... are more of a threat than a deer standing at the side of the road. If you don't speed and you pay attention to what is in front of you (not your hair, makeup or cellular phone) you run a good chance of avoiding deer, not to mention other bad drivers.

Deer destroying the environment for other animals? What about humans destroying the environment for all animals?

I agree with a Letter to the Editor from last week. Vote these killers out of office ... I have never voted Republican in my life; maybe it's a good time to start. DIANA LENNON
Pardoe Road

Community Invited to Identify Candidates For Superintendent of Princeton Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I write, as head of the Personnel Committee of the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools, to invite our community, staff, students and parents to participate in the First Phase of the search for the new superintendent of schools.

During the First Phase of the search, we are seeking a number of highly qualified applicants, and we are confident that the people of Princeton can help. Please encourage qualified candidates to apply.

On Tuesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. at the Valley Road Administration Building, there will be a one-hour meeting to acquaint our Community with the search process and to explain how everyone can participate.

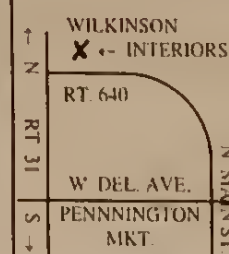
Many of the details provided at that meeting will also be available on the Schools' web-site (www.vr.prs.k12.nj.us/) or in response to inquiry at the Board office. The New Jersey School Boards Association will be receiving resumes and letters expressing an interest in applying until October 31.

The Board expects to interview leading candidates during November and to introduce three candidates — all of whom have full Board support — to the public during December.

I should note, however, that these are anticipated dates, not commitments. The Board may extend the process to ensure that we have several excellent candidates who will have full support of the Board and from our Community.

M. THÉRÈSE FLAHERTY
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The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Cancer Seminar Series provides practical and useful information on cancer prevention, diagnosis, and treatment.

The seminars are underwritten by the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust and presented by The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation as a public education program.

A dessert buffet will be served.

Pre-registration for the seminar is required. For information or to register, contact:

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation
253 Witherspoon Street • Princeton, NJ 08540

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Clearing Away the Confusion Goal of Insurance Assistance

Every patient needs an advocate. Never more so than now when health care seems to grow more complex by the minute. Filling out all those forms, making sense of claims, coping with complicated instructions, calling and recalling doctors' and insurance offices all can be very daunting, especially to those faced with chronic or catastrophic illnesses in their family.

To many in this predicament, Ann Johnson and her associates Sharyn Shapiro and Sara Holcombe at Insurance Assistance must seem like "angels of mercy". In fact, they saw a need and filled it.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I have a degree in nursing, and I worked in administration," recalls Mrs. Johnson. "My sister-in-law had been working for a man, who was having trouble with a medical claim form. He said 'This is absolutely ridiculous. I'm an intelligent man, and I can't make any sense of this. Why don't you get into this and help people out?'"

That was in the late '70s, and in 1980, Mrs. Johnson and her sister-in-law opened Insurance Assistance, with the expressed purpose of helping people deal with their medical claims.

On-going Service

"We started out, and advertised in Town Topics," says Mrs. Johnson. "We wanted to be able to do house calls in the area. We figured most of our clients would be elderly, those who would have the most need. We built very slowly. Then about a year later, we'd get calls from people who had cut out our ad and saved it, and word-of-mouth built up."

"Now, we have between 400 and 500 clients. Many are regulars for whom we provide on-going service, and they are all ages, although the majority tend to be older. They can also be parents with a child who is ill. It's really everyone."

Clients are also all over the country now, she adds. "People have moved or they told their friends and relatives, so we get a lot of referrals. We can do a lot through the mail. In fact, after the initial consultation, most of the work is done through the mail."

When she first meets a client, Mrs. Johnson spends time assessing that person's situation and needs.

"During the initial consultation, we sit down, find out the problem, get the paper work together, and discuss their situation. Helping people to coordinate all the information is a big part of the job. Many have more than one policy, and we can go over the insurance with them and try to find what is best suited to their needs."

"We don't represent any insurance company, we don't sell policies. Our interest is in helping the client, and we do as much or as little as is needed. If it's just a one-shot problem, we'll do that too."

Mrs. Johnson says that many people who come in are overwhelmed by the amount of paper work their claims involve and how much time it takes.

"It can be just an enormous amount of paper work, and it is hugely time consuming. People can be very confused and frustrated, and it can also be very emotional for people to deal with, especially if someone has died."

She adds that people often come in with uncashed checks. "I didn't anticipate the number of uncashed checks we see. Our second client had \$20,000 in uncashed checks he was uncertain what to do with. Most were now out of date, so we had to get new ones issued."

Relieving people of these worries and burdens has become even more important with the advent of HMOs and the increasing variety of insurance options, notes Mrs. Johnson.

Problem-solving

"Every time there's a change in policy, it makes a difference in the problems we see and the way we do things. We are a problem-solving business. Sometimes the insurance information does not get to the doctors. We spend a lot of time on the phone with doctors' offices and insurance companies to find out if information has been received."

"We fill out forms for people — some clients don't even want to see the forms. They send them right to us. We tell them, 'just send it all to us and never pay a bill until we see the claim.'"

Although she says there is less paperwork with HMOs, Mrs. Johnson notes that changes in doctors' HMO affiliation can be stressful for people.

"People get attached to their doctor, and with HMOs, there is less choice," she explains. "Sometimes, it is the doctors who change their



CLEARING IT UP: "We work for an individual, not doctors or insurance companies. We do whatever is necessary to help our clients with their medical claims,— fill out forms, call doctors' and insurance offices, and review their policies." Ann Johnson, owner of Insurance Assistance, helps to clear up the confusion.

insurance affiliation. That creates a problem for the patient who then must decide whether to change doctors or change their insurance policy. This is stressful."

It will probably become even worse as the options increase, she adds. "There will be more choices. For example, right now in addition to Medicare, there are HMOs approved by Medicare, and Medicare supplement policies. Advising people is becoming a bigger and bigger part of our job."

Mrs. Johnson says the time spent on claims varies greatly depending on each situation. Charges include \$50 for the initial consultation and \$30 per hour thereafter.

"The biggest challenge is working with all the changes occurring in the types of insurance coverage, and working with companies going through their own problems and difficulties," she reports. "We're like a middleman, going to the insurance company and getting information for the clients. There is constant change, and we have to adapt as the situation changes."

"This is very satisfying work, however," she continues. "You see someone come in dragging their heels, carrying all this stuff, really burdened, and then leave with a smile when they are relieved of it. It is very rewarding to help people in this way."

Insurance Assistance is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5. 466-2944.

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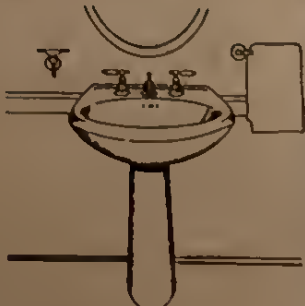
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Our home should be a haven. Once you step inside, ideally, you should step away from the stress and strain of the world outside and find order, harmony and ease.

Needless to say, not every achieves this idyllic tranquility, but it surely is worth a try, and Deborah Leamann Interiors offers experience and expertise to help put the pieces together.

"In a stressful world, creating a nice space is important," says owner Deborah Leamann, "and in any design, it's vital to emphasize the client's ideas. We're not here to dictate. We want to bring out the taste and style of the homeowner. It's not about us, it's about them."

"Sometimes people have collections of old family photographs or books they love, and we always incorporate that into the design. Also, it's nice to have interiors that look as if they evolved over time. Not everything has to be the same. It's a big mixture these days, with interiors combined with different elements. For example, contemporary art with traditional furniture creates an interesting atmosphere."

Ms. Leamann, whose studio is located at 250 South Main Street in Pennington, has been in the interior design field since the late 1970s, and established her own business in 1989. A graduate of the New York School of Interior Design, the New Jersey native says she has always been interested in adding beauty and pleasure to one's surroundings.

It was always important to me and to my family. We were incredibly involved at home — remodeling, putting on additions, and we worked with designers.

Clients from All Over
"I think as more people consult designers, they realize that a designer can save you both money and mistakes in the long run," she continues. "Also, people shouldn't think of designers as just re-doing rooms. We do a tremendous amount of consulting work regarding new construction — additions and new houses. It can be invaluable in the smallest issue, such as choosing the right finish."

Ms. Leamann's clients are from all over the Princeton area and beyond, and she has had projects as far afield as Massachusetts, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., New York, and Florida.

Trends come and go in interior design, and the challenge is to find the best way to

reflect the client's personality, set the spirit of the room, and create something beyond the ordinary, at a level consistent with the client's life-style and budget.

"It is certainly always interesting," says Ms. Leamann. "The projects are always different, and you meet and work with different people. The client really makes the project, bringing spirit and enthusiasm to what we do. Of course, the comfort level has to be there. You have to be on the same wave length and share a design philosophy. And there must be trust."

Design Dilemmas

Ms. Leamann encourages clients to come to her attractive design studio for a first visit. Fabric samples and a portfolio of her work are available, without obligation or charges. If they pursue the project, the initial consultation is \$125, and \$75 per hour thereafter. A retainer arrangement is another possibility.

Over the years, Ms. Leamann has dealt with a number of design dilemmas, which make the work challenging, and she has also seen continual changes.

"The biggest thing I've noticed is that we are seeing less formality, and the need for people's homes to be more flexible to keep up with their ever-changing lives. The house has to be able to evolve."

Home Office Space

"Also, one of the biggest requests these days is to put together a home/office for people. We're creating more designated home/work structures. Some people want it as part of the kitchen for household bills, or a homework area for kids. Others will have a separate room or study. We'll integrate storage, bookcases, files, computer, fax, etc."

Ms. Leamann's projects range from one room re-dos to entire houses, and she says she enjoys every job, whether small or large.

"Sometimes people say 'My taste has changed so much. What should I do?' They've spent money on furniture, and they don't enjoy it anymore. But there are always ways to revitalize existing furniture and rooms. One way of restyling furniture, of course, is reupholstery. You can also strip darker pieces for a lighter look. You can also move the furniture, perhaps put it in a different room."

"Having balance is also important," she continues. "For example, wood, tile, granite, fine paintings, nice



IMAGINATIVE INTERIORS: "We focus on a residential clientele. Because of our specialty in that direction, we can offer better service and focus our creative energy." Deborah Leamann of Deborah Leamann Interiors is shown in her Pennington studio.

finishes, and beautiful fabric add balance to a room."

With increasing demands for her work, Ms. Leamann has not only expanded her design studio, but also added to her staff. "There are five of us now, including designers Mary Thornton and Marty Olszak. In the past five years, I've been able to participate in six show houses in New Jersey and Bucks County, including the Woodrow Wilson House in Princeton. We also plan to establish a website and send out a newsletter very soon."

"We are looking forward to our October 23 open house, a thank you to clients, family and friends for their support. We'll have champagne and refreshments from 5 to 8 p.m."

"I love the creativity of this work, the opportunity to breathe life into a space," she smiles. "I feel I am helping to make people's lives nicer. They aren't always sure just what they want or what direction to go in, whether they're young married people just starting out, single professional women, or empty nesters, whose kids have gone off to college. Whatever the situation, when they come home, they want to be comfortable and happy. I'm so pleased I can help them achieve that."

Deborah Leamann can be reached for an appointment at 737-3330.

—Jean Stratton

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Joseph Kalichstein To Open Richardson Recital Series

Distinguished pianist Joseph Kalichstein will give the opening program in Princeton University Concerts' Richardson Recital Series for the 1998-99 Season at 8 p.m. on Thursday evening, October 15, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

The program will include works of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, Robert Schumann, Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy, and Franz Liszt.



Joseph Kalichstein

Born in Tel Aviv, Joseph Kalichstein came to the United States in 1962. Prior to winning the 1969 Leventritt Award, he was a winner in the Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

MUSIC & THEATRE

As a result, he gave a heralded New York recital debut and, at the invitation of Leonard Bernstein, performed Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto with the New York Philharmonic in a nationally televised concert.

Subsequently, Mr. Kalichstein has been acclaimed by critics and audiences alike for the heartfelt intensity and technical mastery of his playing, winning equal praise as orchestral soloist, recitalist, and chamber musician.

He was recently named to the newly created post of Chamber Music Advisor to the Kennedy Center.

Joseph Kalichstein is well known to Richardson audiences. He appeared with the Mulr String Quartet in 1993-94, and was last heard in a rare duo-piano appearance with Yefim Bronfman in 1995. In addition to his Princeton concert, upcoming recital engagements include a return to Carnegie Hall.

For his Princeton recital, Joseph Kalichstein will open the program with the rarely-heard Variations on Die Folie d'Espagne of Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach, based on one of the most popular dances of the Renaissance.

He continues with the

Kreisleriana, Opus 16, of Robert Schumann. Following intermission, he will perform the Fantasy in F Sharp Minor, Opus 20, *Sonate écossaise*, of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and will conclude the recital with the Rhapsodie espagnole, *Folles d'Espagne et Jota Aragonesa* of Franz Liszt (based on the same dance as the C.P.E. Bach work).

Tickets to the October 15th concert, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

"Richard III" Production Set at University Chapel

The Princeton Shakespeare Company will perform Shakespeare's *Richard III* in the Crypt of the Princeton University Chapel. This production will open the student arts group's fifth anniversary year.

Located beneath the Chapel, the Crypt is a 110-seat auditorium with excellent acoustics.

Ian Hunter Todd '99 will direct the production. The cast includes Todd Barry '00 in the title role, along with Kate Callahan '01, James Brophy '99, and Majel Conner '01.

The show will run October 15, 16, 22, 23, and 24 at 8 p.m. There will be a special 11 p.m. show Saturday, October 17.

Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 258-2255, and then dial S-h-a-k-e-s-p-e-a-r-e.

Youth Orchestra From Switzerzerland Plans Concert Here

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert by the Swiss Youth Orchestra "Ministrings Luzern" under the direction of Herbert Scherz, on Monday evening, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus.

The program will commence with the Concerto in D Minor, Opus 2, no. 8, of Antonio Vivaldi. Soloists will be Julie Biber and Claudia Klenzler, violin; and Nina Lang, violoncello.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Piano Concerto in F Major, K.413, will be performed by Patrick Leresche.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform Leos Janacek's *Idyll* for String Orchestra, and the program will conclude with *Zigeunerweisen* (Gypsy Airs), Opus 20, of Pablo de Sarasate, featuring Noelle Gruebler as violin soloist.

Ministrings Luzern was founded in the autumn of 1984, when Herbert Scherz, Professor of Violin at the Luzern conservatory, gathered a few instrumentalists together to encourage the pleasure of making music as a group.

The children were between 10 and 13 years old, and soon a limit of 16 years of age had to be imposed. The group currently consists of 17 members.

The October 12th concert is open to the general public without charge. Families are especially encouraged to bring children.

Theatre Intime to Stage Shaw's 'Arms and the Man'

Theatre Intime's 1998-99 season will continue with George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. Directed by Marisa Gonzalez '99, this satire examines the clash of Western romantic ideals with Eastern realities.

Rob Cross, last seen on the Intime stage in *A Few Good Men*, plays the role of Captain Bluntschli, the pragmatic Swiss mercenary. Eve Weston, in her debut perfor-

mance at Intime, is Raina, the romantic idealist who falls in love with him.

Wilson Sumner, seen in 185 Nassau's productions of *As You Like It* and *The Crucible*, is Raina's cynical fiancé Sergius, and Lindsay Garrenton, who appeared in *Uncommon Women*, is Raina's maid, who schemes for a life beyond her status.

Arms and the Man also features Cate McGraw, Du in Intime's *Keely and Du*, Mike Boyle, and Dan Hafetz. Director Marisa Gonzalez served on the board for Theatre Intime during the 1997-98 season, and has stage managed several productions on campus.

The show will run Thursday through Sunday, October 15 to 18 and Thursday through Saturday, October 22 to 24 at 8 in Murray-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Tickets are \$10 for general admission, \$8 for senior citizens, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. For reservations call 258-4950.

German Harmonic Brass To Perform at Chapel

Harmonic Brass, one of Germany's foremost brass ensembles, is making its first North American tour in October and will perform at The Princeton University Chapel on Monday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. General admission is \$12; the charge for Seniors and Students is \$10.

Founded in Munich in 1991, Harmonic Brass presents more than 150 concerts a year worldwide and was the first quintet in Europe to devote itself exclusively to the ensemble.

Its concert repertoire ranges from music of the Renaissance, Baroque and Romantic periods to jazz and pop arrangements, especially written for the group. Pantomime and humor are combined with the music in a way that proves that serious music can definitely be a lot of fun.

The five members of the quintet have performed with major European orchestras in addition to many solo appearances.

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Coming to McCarter!

THIS WEEKEND!

Hubbard Street Dance/chicago

Program includes two Princeton premieres:
Jiri Kylian's *Sechs Tänze*, and Nacho Duato's *Jardi Tancat*, plus *Nine Sinatra Songs* by Twyla Tharp.
Sat., Oct. 10 - 8 pm
Sun., Oct. 11 - 3 pm

Gil Shaham, violin
Akira Eguchi, piano

Program — Bach: *Sonata No. 3 in e, BWV 1016*;
Provin: *Sonata (1994)* "Vineyard" (Princeton Premiere); Prokofiev: *Five Melodies*; Copland: *Ukelele Serenade*; R. Strauss: *Rosenkavalier Waltzes*; Bizet: *Fantasy on "Carmen"*
Mon., Oct. 26 - 8 pm

Mark Morris Dance Group

Program includes two Princeton premieres: *Medium* (1998), set to music by Princeton native John Harbison and *I Don't Want to Love*, music by Monteverdi, both performed to live music. Also on the program: The East Coast premiere of *Greek to Me*, a solo danced by Mark Morris, and *Gloria* (Vivaldi).
Tues., Oct. 27 - 8 pm

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Area Organizations Combine to Present Free Concert

Through a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts, a free concert of *My Daughter's Words: A Musical Dialogue Between a Mother and Child* will be performed by Laurie Altman and his Jazz Ensemble and Jersey Transit, an octopella singing group from this area, at 7:30 on Friday night, October 16 at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

The concert is sponsored by The Family Wellness Resource Center at Trinity Counseling Service and The Arts Council of Princeton. Jazz singer Jackie Jones will solo and Liz Fillo is the narrator. There will be a reception after the performance. The public is invited to RSVP to 924-0060.

My Daughter's Words was composed by Lolly Barton of Pennington, who says her composition "began as a very personal experience. I was hurting deeply for fear of my daughter's life and wanted to express those feelings musically in some permanent way. Music has always been my language, my way of expressing my deepest feelings, so I went to Laurie, my friend and teacher, and asked him to help me."

Mr. Altman says, "Through its honesty *My Daughter's Words* touches a deep chord in audiences and speaks to everyone." The piece concludes on a note of hope.

Carol Johnson, Assistant to



"MY DAUGHTER'S WORDS" will be performed by Laurie Altman (standing) and his Jazz Ensemble and Jersey Transit on Friday, October 16, at 7:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Lolly Barton, the work's composer, is seated at the piano.

the Director of Trinity Counseling Service, describes *My Daughter's Words* as a poignant example of how a mother and a daughter used their inner resources, expressed through poetry and music, to articulate their feelings during a time of crisis.

The J. Seward Johnson, Sr. grant provides a unique opportunity to explore ways in which the arts can enhance wellness. "This cooperative effort, bringing together the Wellness Center, the Arts

Council, and individuals from the arts in our community, is an exciting combination of diverse entities that creates a synergy for the benefit of all," Ms. Johnson believes.

It is the hope of The Family Wellness Resource Center at Trinity Counseling Service, The Arts Council of Princeton and the artists that this concert will inspire families to use their creativity in dealing with adversity.

Chapin School to Present "In the Mimmelight"

The Chapin School will join with Tony Award-winning McCarter Theater to present "In The Mimmelight," a production exploring the magic of mime and movement, on Saturday, October 17, from 1:30 to 4 in the school's new performing arts center.

The performance will be followed by a series of four interactive theater workshops and an exhibition of historic costumes from past McCarter productions. This event is part of Chapin's continuing series of enriching community activities designed for families.

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A session on Mime will allow children of all ages to learn the art of silent storytelling.

Admission is \$4; refreshments will be available. For advance reservations call 924-7206.

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Current Cinema
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
 Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8
 There's Something About Mary (R): Fri., 5:30, 8; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sunday, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15
 A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): Fri. 5:30, 8; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
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 One True Thing (R): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 There's Something About Mary (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
 Ronin (R): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:45 show Sat., Sun.
 Antz (PG 13): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
 A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
 Friday, October 2 - Thursday, October 8
 There's Something About Mary (R): 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50
 Simon Birch (PG): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30
 Rounders (R): 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, with 10:10 show Fri.-Sun and 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs.
 One True Thing (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, with 10:30 show Fri.-Sun. and 10:05 show Mon.-Thrs.
 Pecker (R): 2, 4:40, 6:50, 9:40
 What Dreams May Come (PG 13): screen one, 1, 3:45, 6:45, with 9:45 show Fri.-Sun., and 9:30 show Mon.-Thrs.; screen two, 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, with 10:15 show Fri.-Sun. and 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs.
 A Night in the Roxbury (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 1, 3:20, 6:40, 8, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 4:45, 7, 9:35
 A Soldier's Daughter Never Cries (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

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 Negotiator (R): 12:35, 3:25, 6:35, 9:25
 Peril Trep (PG): 2:10, 4:45, with 11:30 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.
 Snake Eyes (R): 7:15, 9:20
 Rush Hour (PG 13): screen one, 1:45, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15, with 11:15 a.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, and 10.
 Urban Legend (R): screen one, 1:15, 3:45, 6:40, 9, with 11:10 e.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 12, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
 Ronin (R): 12:20, 3:30, 7:10, 9:55
 Antz (PG): screen one, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:40, with 10:40 p.m. show Fri., Sat., and 11:45 e.m. show Fri.-Sun.; screen two, 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50, with 11 e.m. show Fri.-Sun.
 Strengeland (R): 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
 Schedule unavailable at press time.

Soprano's Recital Of American Songs Due at Westminster

Soprano Margaret Cusack and pianist J.J. Penna will present a recital of songs by American composers Sunday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Weekends at Westminster series, the recital will include Aaron Copland's Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson and "Aviaries, of which I heard," Malinche's aria from Roger Sessions' Montezuma.

The artists will also perform Elliott Carter's settings of Walt Whitman's Wordle for Lilac-time, Robert Frost's Dust of Snow and The Rose Family as well as songs by Samuel Barber, Theodore Chanler, Richard Hundley, Stephen Paulus, Gene Scheer and Andrew Thomas.

A winner of the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall, Margaret Cusack will make her Metropolitan Opera debut this February in Strauss' Elektra conducted by James Levine.

After making her New York City Opera debut in 1985 as Micaela in Carmen, she became a leading soprano with that company.

She also created the role of the Empress Alexandra for the world premiere of Jay Relse's Rosputin with the company and received much acclaim in the role of Anna Maurel in City Opera's production of Street Scene.

J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator with singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. He has been heard in recital with such artists as Florence Quivar and Kevin McMillan.

In 1996 Mr. Penna began a partnership with soprano Kathleen Battle which has resulted in more than 20 concerts throughout the United States, South America and Europe.

Both artists are members of the faculty at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-7100 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 609-219-2001.

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Hubbard Street Dance Chicago

Hubbard St. Dance To Open Season Of Dance at McCarter

Chicago's premier dance troupe, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago, will open McCarter Theatre's 1998-99 Dance Series with two performances on Saturday, October 10 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, October 11 at 3 p.m.

This energetic, internationally recognized dance company has been performing at McCarter since 1991.

The McCarter program will feature the audience favorite, Twyla Tharp's *Nine Sinatra Songs*, which is being revived in memory of the late crooner. Using Frank Sinatra's best-known hits, including two versions of "My Way," this piece evokes American style romance.

Seven couples, dressed in evening attire by Oscar de la Renta, depict different moods of love. The New York Daily News called *Nine Sinatra*

Songs "a runaway hit, a rafter-ringing delight."

The program will also feature three Princeton premieres: Spanish choreographer Nacho Duato's *Jardi Tancat* (*Enclosed Garden*), which is based on Catalan folk tales collected and sung by Maria del Mar Bonet; Mario Alberto Zambrano's *Link*, set to an African-flavored score by Philip Glass and Foday Musa Suso; and *Sechs Tanze* (*Six Dances*), a farcical piece set to a Mozart score by Nederlands Dans Theater artistic director Jiri Kylian.

Combining the best of jazz, modern dance, ballet and theater dance, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago maintains a distinctive repertoire which includes works by world-class choreographers.

Dance critics' praise for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago has been enthusiastic. The Washington Post said, "Hubbard Street Dance Chicago is going to take your breath away."

Founded in 1988 by veteran dancer/choreographer Lou Conte, the company

began as an ensemble of four women, giving its first public performance in 1978 at a senior citizens home under the auspices of Urban Gateways, an arts education organization.

Today, as an ensemble of 22 culturally diverse and internationally acclaimed dancers, the company performs annually for a worldwide audience of more than 100,000 people.

The Tharp Project, an artistic collaboration between Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and internationally renowned American choreographer Twyla Tharp, has expanded the company's repertoire with several classic works by Tharp, including *The Fugue*, *Sue's Item*, *Baker's Dozen*, *The Golden Section*, *Nine Sinatra Songs*, *Fait Accompli* and Tharp's first original work for Hubbard Street Dance, *I Remember Clifford*.

Tickets for Hubbard Street Dance Chicago at McCarter Theatre are \$32 and \$29. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000. Box Office hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AFTER-PLAY

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THIN GRUEL FROM ALPHABET SOUP? European Security Institutions at the Millennium

Catherine McArdle Kelleher
Director, Aspen Institute Berlin

Kelleher assumed the directorship of the Aspen Institute Berlin in March 1998. From 1996 to 1998 she was US deputy assistant secretary of defense for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia, and from 1994 to 1996, defense adviser and personal representative of the secretary of defense at NATO. She has been a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution (1990-94), and a professor at the University of Maryland School of Public Affairs (1982-91) and at the National War College (1980-82).

Kelleher's address is the sixth in a series cosponsored with the School by the University's Research Program in International Security (RPIS). The lectures are named in honor of Klaus Knorr, director of the University's Center of International Studies from 1961 to 1968.

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Steven Beck piano

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MUSIC REVIEW

Precision in Matching Entrances, Color and Style Characterizes Dryden Ensemble's Performance

The Dryden Ensemble brought the art of Henry Purcell and G.F. Handel to Richardson Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, for a program of well-performed 18th-century music. Tenor Timothy Leigh Evans joined the seven-member Baroque specialty ensemble for excerpts from major works by Purcell and Handel.

Both of these composers were professionally involved with John Dryden, the English poet laureate after whom the ensemble is named. The Dryden Ensemble devoted the first half of Sunday afternoon's program to the music of Purcell, and the second to that of Handel. Featured in this concert were several large sections of significant works by both these composers.

Henry Purcell wrote his opera *The Foxy Queen*, based on Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, in the late 1600s. The work is comprised of a series of dance suites, which represent the high point of Purcell's compositional technique. The Dryden performed Suites I and II, separated by two Purcell songs of the same period.

The Dryden Ensemble places a great deal of emphasis on scholarship and exact performance practice, and on Sunday afternoon, the ensemble was very precise in their blend and tone. The three winds (two oboes and a bassoon) were especially well-matched and cleanly played in the opening *First Musick* and *Second Musick* selections and in the *Foxy Queen Suites*. Numerous times during the concert, they played against the three strings (two violins and a viola), and all instruments were precise in matching entrances, color, and style.

Vocal songs are interspersed within the Suites. Tenor Timothy Leigh Evans was educated in England, and is appropriately well-versed in English Baroque performance style. Although his voice was a bit echoey in the vast space of Richardson, he brought an elegant style to the florid music of these songs, especially the Purcell song "Sweeter than roses."

Cellist Lisa Terry was also given a chance to display quick and accurate playing during this song. Mr. Evans continually

demonstrated good command over the coloratura singing required in the music of both Handel and Purcell, and had many opportunities throughout the performance to display his solid vocal coloratura technique.

The music of Handel in the second half featured *Concerto Grosso* in F Major, arias from Handel's oratorio, *Jephtho*, and a series of pieces from works performed in the Covent Garden Theatre (including the oratorios *Solomon*, *Esther*, and *Soul*). Throughout all these works, harpsichordist Webb Wiggles and cellist Lisa Terry maintained a solid continuo accompaniment under the other players.

Strings Played Like Guitars

The Handel *Concerto Grosso* was especially well balanced among all players, including the second movement, *Allegro*, in which the strings play as an instrumental team against the winds. Among the works from Covent Garden, the *Arrival of the Queen of Shebo* (from the oratorio *Solomon*, premiered in 1749) was among the most well-performed pieces on the program. The most delightful work of the afternoon was surely *Tune Your Harps to Cheerful Strains* (from *Esther*, revived in 1732) during which the upper strings played their instruments like guitars to accompany Mr. Evans.

An encore of the "Witch's Aria" from Handel's oratorio *Soul* closed an afternoon of generally pleasant music.

The Dryden Ensemble bases its performance practices on sophisticated musical scholarship, and its performers are all renowned in the early music field as scholars and performers. The Ensemble offers a three-concert season this year, including music both well-known and obscure by 17th- and 18th-century composers. Sunday afternoon in the fall is a tough time to try to get an audience in Princeton; no doubt the next performance in January, featuring the music of Bach, will offer a good diversion to a dreary winter afternoon.

—Nancy Plum

The Dryden Ensemble will present its next concert at Richardson Auditorium on Sunday, January 17 at 3 p.m. Featured in this program will be soprano Susanne Fruehhaber performing the music of J.S. Bach. For ticket information, call 258-5000.

Garnet Rogers to Sing At Christ Congregation

The Princeton Folk Music Society will host a concert by singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers on Friday, October 16, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will take place at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane.

Formerly the fiddler, main harmonizer, and arranger for the band of his late brother, Stan Rogers, Garnet Rogers has emerged as a performer and songwriter.

He has issued seven solo albums, including the recently released *Night Drive*. He has also recorded collaborative albums with Archie Fisher and Doug MacArthur.

His performances and recordings have won wide critical acclaim. He has been lauded for creating "concise, often emotionally riveting songs that eschew sentimentality" (*Globe and Mail*).

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the general public, \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated

organizations, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales; ample free parking is available.

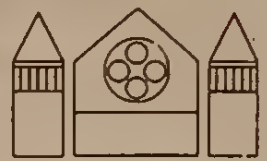
The next event sponsored by the Society will be a performance on November 6 by British singer Jez Lowe. For information about Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.




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Funding for Boheme Opera NJ has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.
NEW JERSEY STATE COUNCIL ON THE ARTS

Friends of Music To Present Guitarist David Starobin

Distinguished American guitarist David Starobin will offer a recital of music for acoustic guitar sponsored by the Department of Music, The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton and The Friends of Music at Princeton on Monday evening, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include a performance of George Crumb's new work *Mundis Conus (A Dog's World): Five Humoresques for Guitar and One Percussionist*. The composer will perform the percussion part.

Also to be heard on the program will be *Twelve Pieces, Opus 31*, by Fernando Sor; two Etudes by Guilio Regondi, and four new dances for guitar: *Do'Ase* (1996) by Richard Wernick; *Son Francisco Shuffle* (1997) by Steven Mackey; *Donci* (1996) by Milton Babbitt; and *Sorobonde* (1998) by Paul Lansky.

David Starobin's career as guitarist, producer of sound recordings, and educator has earned the native New Yorker prominence in the world of classical music.

One of the best-known of contemporary American composers, George Crumb was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in

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Auditorium,
Princeton University
Soloists: Sharon Sweet, Janis Taylor,
Michael Sylvester, Kevin Deas
Tickets: 609-258-5000

Funding in part by the New Jersey
State Council on the Arts Department of State

Sunday Screening of "Affluenza" Opens 1998-99 Free Film Series

The Global Cinema Café will open its 1998-99 series with a screening of *Affluenza* on Sunday, October 11 at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

The Global Cinema Café is a free monthly series of contemporary videos that focus on peace, justice, and human rights at home and abroad. Videos are shown in an informal setting with coffee and cookies the first Sunday of every month and are followed by an open discussion.

Through revealing personal stories, expert commentary, old film clips and dramatized vignettes, *Affluenza* examines the high cost of achieving the most extravagant lifestyle the world has ever seen.

Last year, Americans, who make up only 5 percent of the world's population, used nearly 30 percent of its resources and produced close to half of its hazardous waste.

Add overwork, personal stress, the erosion of family and community, debt and the growing gap between rich and poor, and it's easy to understand why some people say that the American Dream is no bargain.

Affluenza travels across the country to show men and women who are working and shopping less, spending more time with family and friends, volunteering in their communities, and enjoying their lives more.

Guest speaker Madelyn Hoffman, founder of Grass Roots Environmental Organization and Green Party Organizer, will lead the discussion immediately following the screening of the film. For information, call 497-3998.

1968, the International Rostrum of Composers (UNESCO) Award in 1971, and numerous commissions, honors, and awards from the Fromm, Guggenheim, Koussevitzky, and Rockefeller Foundations, among others.

He received the MacDowell Medal in 1995.

Mundis Conis is in five movements, each named for one of Mr. Crumb's dogs. Tammy, Fritz, Heidel, and Emma-Jean are all dachshunds; Yoda is a Bichon Frise.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, near the corner of Washington Road and Ivy Lane on the Princeton University Campus.

Shakespeare in Square To Offer Puppet Show

Princeton Repertory Company will present *The Magnificoes of Venice* in Shakespeare's Little Globe Puppet Show on October 10 and 11 at noon as part of its Shakespeare in the Square Festival of free performing arts events on the Green at Palmer Square.

The *Magnificoes of Venice* are a trio of puppeteers led by Laura Helton and Andrea Maddox, both of whom have performed with the Bread and Puppet Theater and Los Kabayitos Puppet Theater.

Shakespeare's Little Globe Puppet Show will feature puppet scenes from *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of the Shrew*, and *Macbeth*. This program, created especially for Shakespeare in the Square, is highlighted by 27-inch Sicilian-style marionettes with carved wooden faces.

Prior to the puppet show at 11 a.m. will be free educational Shakespeare workshops entitled "Where's There's Some Will, There's Some Play" conducted by April Feld Sandor of the Original Shakespeare Company, a London-based theater which has pioneered the use of Shakespeare's First Folio text.

The workshops are designed for actors and non-actors who want to unearth the clues embedded in the text that allow the actor and the reader to understand the world of the play. No previous acting experience is necessary.

A professional production of one of Shakespeare's most delightful romantic comedies, *Much Ado About Nothing*, is scheduled for 2 p.m. It is directed by Jennifer Spahr and produced by Princeton Repertory Company.

The production is set in 1945 America with swing music featured throughout the performance. Call 921-3682 for more information.

Princeton University Chapel



An Evening with

Hildegard von Bingen

Music, Writings, and Illuminations
Presented by Chapel Music

Saturday, October 17, 1998
at 8:00 p.m.

~ Admission Free ~

Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, Oct. 14

10:30 a.m.*

A Masque of Masks

Readings from Caribbean stories,
animal stories and trickster tales,
with music and audience participation.

Reader: Cecelia Hodges



* Coffee ready 15 minutes
before the start of the program.

Princeton Public Library
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "Choosing on the Merits: The Relevance of Race"; William G. Bowen, president, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program Reading, Thom Gunn, poet; 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading from *Real Girl/Real World* by author Heather Gray; Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center.

8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 8

12-2 p.m.: Depression screenings by the Association for Advancement of Mental Health, 819 Alexander Road. Free and anonymous. Also, from 6-8 p.m. Call 452-2088.

4-8 p.m.: Free depression screenings by the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. Call 908-281-1513.

4:30 p.m.: Panel discussion, "Crisis in the U.S. Presidency: The Impact on National and International Affairs"; Woodrow Wilson School, Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Guitarist John Williams; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, October 9

7 p.m.: Poetry reading and book signing by Paul Muldoon, Mcawber Books, 114 Nassau Street.

8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, University Place at Mercer Street; sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, "Twenty-five Years of Photography at Princeton," by Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography. Also, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Folk-Rocker Rich-

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7 - Wednesday, October 14

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaIC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

GET THE FLU SHOT & THE PNEU SHOT at Fire Station #3, 363 Witherspoon Street, across from Community Park Pool. SRC & The Princeton Regional Health Dept. will again provide Flu Shots & the Pneumonia Vaccine to Princeton senior citizens and disabled persons who live in the Township or Borough. The dates are Thurs., Oct. 8th and Thurs. Oct. 22nd, 1:00-4:30 p.m. Persons with last names beginning A-L can get Flu Shots on Oct. 8th. Further breakdown A-C from 1-2 p.m., D-G from 2-3 p.m., H-L from 3-4:30 p.m. Persons whose last names begin M-Z can get their shots on Oct. 22nd. Further breakdown: M-O from 1-2 p.m., P-S from 2-3 p.m., T-Z from 3-4:30 p.m. No registration required for Flu Shots, however, **registration is absolutely necessary for the pneumonia vaccine.** Call the PSAC at 924-7108 to register for the pneumovax.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip. Call 683-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk - Discussion group led by Beverly Zola; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaIC.
6:30-8:00 p.m. Caregivers Support Group; Spruce Circle.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPaIC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Redding Circle.
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPaIC.
1-4:30 p.m. Flu Shots (see above).
1:30 p.m. AARP, Kingston Presbyterian Church.
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108.
10:00-11:30 a.m. Introduction to the Internet. Clay Street Learning Center. 4-week session: \$12. Call 924-7108 to register.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaIC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club, RC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.
Saturday: 12:00 noon Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Sunday: 5:00 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA.
Monday: PSRC Closed (Columbus Day).
6:30 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; RC.
Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPaIC.
11:30 a.m. Spanish, SC. Call 924-7108 to register.
12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaIC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century; Spruce Circle.
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Pr. Med. Ctr. Call 924-7108 for appt.
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaIC.
2:30 p.m. Healthy Bones (Osteoporosis prevention exercise & education program) Call 924-7108 for registration information.

ard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, October 10

10:30 a.m.: Community Day; Princeton Stadium.

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Let's Go on a Museum Safari," by museum docent Norman Elger.

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Shakespeare in the Square, Palmer Square. Free Shakespeare workshops at 11; "The Magnificoes of Venice," Little Globe Puppet Show, at noon; Princeton Repertory, Much Ado About Nothing; on the green. Also, Sunday at 2 p.m.

2 p.m. Dave Brubeck Quartet and The Choirs for Children and Youth of Nassau Presbyterian Church, The Trenton Children's Choir; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 12 Columbus Day

8 p.m.: Spirit of the Dance; State Theatre, New Brunswick.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Thin Gruel from Alphabet Soup? European Security Institutions at the Millennium," Catherine McArdle Kelleher, director of the Aspen Institute Berlin; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

5 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Ministrings Luzern; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: David Starobin, guitar; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Tuesday, October 13

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center.

7:30-9:15 p.m.: Friends of Opera Festival of New Jersey lecture, "New Approaches (1900-1925)"; Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Anne Meara's After-Play; George Street

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Playhouse. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday, Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Princeton University Computer Science Building, Charlton Street entrance.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, October 14

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; reader, Cecilia Hodges.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ concert, Ronald Hemmel, Princeton University Chapel and Westminster Choir College; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Women Step Up to Power," Anita Perez Ferguson, president, National Women's Political Caucus; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, October 15

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, library second floor meeting room; special budget meeting.

8 p.m.: Princeton Shakespeare Company, Richard III; Crypt of the Princeton University Chapel. Also Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Shaw's Arms and the Man; Theatre Int'lme, between a mother and child, Murray-Dodge Theatre, Laurie Altman and his jazz Princeton University campus. ensemble and Jersey Transit, Also Friday, Saturday and a cappella; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Joseph Kalichstein, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gerald Schwarz, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers; Christ Congregation Church.



WALDORF SCHOOL YARD SALE: Students at the Waldorf School display a small sampling of the treasures that will be for sale during the school's second annual yard sale on October 17 and 18, from 9 to 2, rain or shine. Proceeds from the sale at the school, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, will benefit the new building fund.

Friday, October 16

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Portraits," by III; Crypt of the Princeton University Chapel. Also Friday at 8.

7:30 p.m.: My Daughter's Words; a musical dialogue between a mother and child, Murray-Dodge Theatre, Laurie Altman and his jazz Princeton University campus. ensemble and Jersey Transit, Also Friday, Saturday and a cappella; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Joseph Kalichstein, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Gerald Schwarz, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, October 17

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Different Strokes for Different Folks," by museum docent Millie Harford.

1:30 p.m.: In the Mielight, Chaplin School Performing Arts Center; followed by workshops from McCarter Theatre productions.

2 p.m.: Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 8 and on Sunday at 3.

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2 p.m.: Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers; Kelsey Theatre,

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ART

Exhibits

Work by renowned dance photographer Nan Melville will be exhibited for the first time in New Jersey at the **Princeton Ballet School**, 301 North Harrison Street, from October 16 through February 27.

More than 50 photographs of dancers in performances that span 17 years will be shown. Subjects include Darcey Bussell in rehearsal for *Prince of the Pagodas* at the Royal Ballet Studios in London, tribal Venda dancers in South Africa, and the great Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso performing *Swan Lake* at age 71.

There are also performance shots of American Repertory Ballet dancers.

A special feature is the display of Polaroid image and emulsion transfers in which Ms. Melville has transferred the image from a slide onto Polaroid film and then onto prepared watercolor paper and other materials, including glass. The technique not only gives the photo the appearance of a painting, but makes each work unique.

A reception with the artist is scheduled for October 16, from 6 to 9. Septime Webre, the American Repertory Ballet's artistic director, will host an informal performance during the reception, featuring excerpts from the current repertory, danced by members of the company.

DANCERS IN PERFORMANCE: An exhibition of work by dance photographer Nan Melville will open October 12, at the Princeton Ballet School, 301 North Harrison Street. A portion of proceeds from photograph sales will benefit the school and the American Repertory Ballet. For more information, call 921-7758.

The exhibit may be seen during ballet school studio hours, Monday-Friday, 3-8; and Saturdays, 9-1. Photographs are for sale; and a portion of the proceeds from the sale will benefit the Princeton Ballet School. The exhibition will be curated by the DeLann Gallery, Plainsboro.

For more information, call 921-7758.

The Garden State Watercolor Society's annual juried exhibition will be at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb** from October 18 to

November 29. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will take place from 3 to 5 on opening day.

Work in the exhibition was produced since January 1, 1996, by New Jersey residents over the age of 18. Judges were Princeton-born artist, writer, and teacher Ranulph Bye; and Nancy Hagin, a New Jersey artist who maintains a studio in New York City during six months of the year.

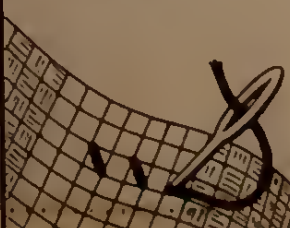
During the exhibition, the gallery will host four gallery talks/demonstrations, on Wednesdays, from noon to 1.

Continued on Next Page



ANIMAL ART SAFARI: "Cupid Supplicating Jupiter," a painting by Flemish master Peter Paul Rubens, will be among the paintings examined at a **Children's Gallery Talk** by museum docent Norman Elger, on Saturday, October 10, at 11, at the University Art Museum. The half-hour presentation about discovering and drawing the animals in the Museum collection is entitled, "Let's Go on a Museum Safari." For information, call 258-3788.

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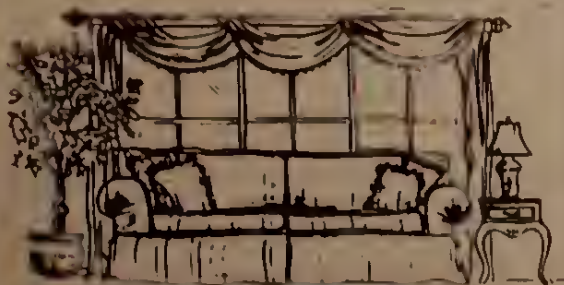
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WATERCOLORS AT SQUIBB: This watercolor by Charles McVicker, "Early Evening Light," is one of the award-winning watercolors featured in an exhibition by members of the Garden State Watercolor Society, opening on Sunday, October 18, at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb. For more information, call 252-6275.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The first such event will take place on Wednesday, October 28, with a floral demonstration by Dorothy Ganek.

On November 4, James Toogood will present a painting demonstration concentrating on the head and figure; Marge Chavoosian will present a gallery talk on November 11; and the last event — on November 18 — will be a landscape painting demonstration by Barbara Cox.

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For more information, call 252-6275.

Watershed Association To Hold Sketching Class

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell, will hold an expanded hands-on mini-course, "The Art of Field Sketching," starting with an evening session on Wednesday, October 14, from 7 to 8:30, and continuing on Saturday, October 17, starting at 9 a.m.

Field artist Dana Cohen will lead the workshop, which is designed for adults and high school students.

On Wednesday evening, the group will explore the value and history of field sketching, as well as the techniques and problems associated with the activity.

Participants will examine basic drawing tools and explore drawing techniques (gesture, contour, and memory sketching).

On Saturday morning, participants will combine these sketching techniques with good field observation to discover the wealth of nature.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$20 for members; \$30, for nonmembers. To register, call 737-7592.

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Montgomery Arts Council Fall Exhibit Rescheduled

The Montgomery Arts Council annual fall exhibit reception, originally scheduled for Sunday, October 4, has been rescheduled for Friday, October 9, from 6 to 8. The show will run through October 30, as planned, and may be viewed Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 3, and Saturdays, 11 to 3.

An exhibition of original prints created by nationally- and internationally-known artists, using a combination of traditional and digital techniques, will open at the **Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on October 9, with a reception from 10 to 12. The exhibition will remain through November 14.

Featured artists in the show, entitled "Surfing the International Print World," will include Michael Berger, George Cramer, Susumu Endo, Charlotte Landgraf, David Leibowitz, Barbara Nessim, Lillian Schwartz, and Roman Verotsko.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.



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Fischer is the author, with Rudiger Dornbusch, of *Macroeconomics*, which came out in a sixth edition in 1994, and, with Vinod Thomas, of *Policies of Economic Development*. He has also published extensively in numerous professional journals.

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SPORTS

20-17 Defeat by Fordham in Overtime Leaves Princeton Football Team Without Much to Say



THIS KICK WON IT: Fordham freshman Brian Colsant kicked this 38-yard field goal in overtime to enable the Rams to beat Princeton for the first time ever, 20-17

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

As the Princeton football team walked out of Jack Coffey Field in the Bronx, Saturday, there was nothing left to say.

The players walked in a column to the locker room in absolute silence. The only player to make a sound was senior captain and defensive end Dan Swingos, the last man in the column, who yelled as he slammed his helmet against a wall in rage.

It was that kind of day for Swingos and his teammates, as the Tigers suffered their second straight overtime loss to a Patriot League foe. This one came at the hands of Fordham, which overcame a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat Princeton with a field goal in the extra session, 20-17.

The previous week Princeton lost 31-24 in overtime to Lehigh. And although both games ended with senior quarterback John Burnham throwing interceptions, the similarities ended there. Saturday's loss to Fordham

was worse — much worse — than the loss to Lehigh.

The Tigers (1-2 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) dropped to 0-4 all-time in overtime games, and they lost their sixth straight road game. However, one significant streak did end Saturday — Fordham beat Princeton for the first time ever. The series, which dates back to 1908, now stands at 8-1 in the Tigers' favor.

Princeton's defense dominated the Rams (2-2 overall, 1-2 Patriot League) for the majority of the game, sacking quarterback Steve O'Hare nine times and limiting the Fordham ground game to just 20 net yards rushing.

"We were all over them all day," Swingos said. "I don't understand it right now. I just have to watch the films and find out what happened."

Two Key Defensive Lapses

What happened was that the Tigers made two key defensive mistakes in the fourth quarter, letting Fordham back into the game. However, Princeton's defense performed about as well as anyone could have hoped for, and certainly much better than it played against Lehigh. But in the end, it could not compensate for an offense that reverted to its old, anemic self.

After attaining career highs in every major passing category the previous Saturday, Burnham had his worst outing of the year against the Rams. He consistently threw the ball high and off-target to his receivers in the first half, and the offense was unable to capitalize on the good field position Fordham gave it. Statistically, Burnham didn't have an awful day — he finished 12-for-22 with 121 yards, two touchdowns and an interception — but his numbers were deceiving.

"I was terrible in the first half," Burnham said. "There were open receivers, it wasn't like they stopped anything we were doing. The only one who stopped us was me."

Burnham and the offense had a chance to atone for their sloppy play in the overtime period. After winning the coin toss to start

Continued on Page 40

Ivy Football Forecast

Brown over Princeton. Bruins have an offense, but no defense; Princeton at the moment has neither.

Harvard over Cornell. It's desperation time in Cambridge; the 0-3 Crimson can't afford to lose this one and they won't.

Colgate over Dartmouth. Raiders will complete sweep of Ivy opponents by trouncing Big Green.

Lehigh over Columbia. Undefeated Engineers also blowing through members of the Ancient Eight.

Penn over Fordham. Quakers will do the job the Tigers could not handle last week.

Yale over Holy Cross. Elis finally find a non-league opponent they can beat. Next year they replace UConn with Valparaiso; smart move.

Last Week: 4-4, Overall 13-7

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Tigers' Sloppy Play Should Not Be Surprising: Problems in Pre-Season Have Not Been Solved

Well, Princeton football fans, maybe two out of three isn't bad. No, we're not talking wins in the first three games, we're talking about the positives that should be kept in mind as you watch the Tigers at home this fall.

First you've got a state-of-the-art place to view the home games, and second, the afternoon's entertainment is costing a mere \$5. What you are seeing on the field is another story.

It's a very average — no, at this point make that mediocre — football team trying to make up in determination what it lacks in ability. That's a tall order.

Fresh off its second consecutive overtime loss in a row, 20-17 to Fordham (the Orange and Black is now 0-4 in fifth-quarter contests), it should be readily apparent what the problems are. They were all identified in pre-season, and they haven't been solved. Perhaps, in all the hoopla involving the new stadium, they have been forgotten, so here's a review.

Quarterback. Senior John Burnham was shaky in the opener, good against Lehigh, and then got worse (12-22-1) instead of better against a Fordham defense that had given up 35 points to Towson State the week before. That's erratic at best, just what he was the last two seasons, and there is no indication at the moment that either backup, senior Pat Minnihan or sophomore John Blevins, can do any better.

One can only wonder how much confidence the coaching staff has in Burnham. After Fordham tied the game at 17-17, Princeton started with the ball on its 26 with 1:41 left on the clock and three time-outs to try and get in position for a field goal attempt by Alex Sierk to win in regulation. If you've already lost three straight in OT, you want to win in regulation, don't you?

The first play called was a handoff to running back Kyle Brandt that gained four yards. Burnham was sacked on the next play, and a final running play used the rest of the time on the clock. Not one of the timeouts was called — another overtime debacle coming up.

Defensive Secondary. Another spot tabbed as a big question mark, this unit hasn't shown any improvement either. In three games, three different quarterbacks have each thrown for more than 250 yards against it. Fordham's Steve O'Hare managed the feat, despite getting sacked 10 times. Three big pass plays helped the Rams score three times in the fourth quarter.

Those are the two most glaring weaknesses; the third is an overall inability to win the close ones. Four overtime losses in four games, plus 10 defeats by less than a touchdown in the last two seasons have hurt. Is it coaching, personnel, attitude or bad luck. Good teams win the close ones, and Princeton hasn't had a good team in three years.

Now, Brown comes to town (kickoff is 1 p.m., preceded by Community Day activities) and the thought of quarterback Jim Perry and all-American receiver Sean Morey carving up the Tiger secondary is positively scary. Morey needs just eight more receptions to break the league career mark of 200 set by Penn's Miles Macik. The 1-2 Bruins have some problems also, but only on one side of the ball. While the offense has scored 67 points, the defense has given up 95. Brown lost to Yale, 30-28, beat Lafayette 23-21, and last week got hammered by Rhode Island, 44-16.

After two road contests, Princeton may benefit from coming back to its new stadium, while Brown must play its third straight away from Providence. The Tigers need all the help they can get, especially on defense. If this one turns into a shootout, the better quarterback, Jim Perry, will prevail.

A year ago in Providence, Princeton, helped by a blocked punt and interception, jumped all over the Bruins in the first half, and won going away, 30-13. That won't happen this Saturday — the Tigers' problems continue in a 28-21 loss to Brown.

The talk continues around the league that anyone can win it this year, and that a 5-2 league mark may be good enough to share the title. Only three teams, Columbia, Cornell and Penn, have winning records at the moment, but the Big Red is 0-1 in league play. The Quakers still stand out as the team to beat; they seem to have the best balance between offense and defense.

The Harvard/Cornell contest in Cambridge should eliminate one of those two as a contender. It's unlikely the Crimson would be able to reverse an 0-4 start, and the Big Red would have two losses in its first two league games.

Yale's strength still needs to be assessed. After an opening win the Elis have been whipped by two strong non-league opponents, Connecticut and Colgate. They should beat Holy Cross this weekend, and could well be a factor in the race.

Despite what's happened to date, so could the Tigers if they find a way to beat Brown. With a 2-0 league mark, the two non-league losses could be forgotten. Coach Steve Tosches has labeled this game as "huge" in determining where the Tigers will go the rest of this season, and indeed it will be.

No Ivy team has a better schedule; the Orange and Black will play five of its league games in its new home, and only two on the road. No one else has more than four at home. Two out of three isn't bad, but a new \$45 million stadium and \$5 tickets can't compensate for a losing football team for long.

—Jeb Stuart



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Tiger Football

Continued from Page 38

overtime and electing to take the ball second, the Tigers forced Fordham to settle for a field goal. On the ensuing possession, Princeton advanced to the 20-yard line, where it faced a crucial third down and five. Both teams called timeouts, and then, disaster struck.

"We were supposed to run the football and try to get a first down," head coach Steve Tosches said, "and if we did not, to bring an excellent field goal kicker (senior Alex Sierk) out and tie it up. That's what we needed to do."

Unfortunately for Tosches, things didn't go as scripted for the Tigers. As he approached the line of scrimmage, Burnham saw the Rams in man-to-man coverage and decided to call an audible pass to the left flat.

"They came up and played like they were going to play man, and then they dropped out of it and played zone," Burnham said. "I didn't see the flat cover guy rolling out there."

Burnham may not have seen Fordham strong safety Jon Piela, but Piela read Burnham the whole way and easily stepped in front of the pass for the game-ending interception. The victorious Rams mauled Piela in celebration, then hoisted 170-pound freshman placekicker Brian Colsant — who hit the game-tying and winning field goals — onto their shoulders and carried him off the field. On the other side of the field, the Tigers walked to the locker room under their own power, feeling empty for the second straight week.

This time, however, the feeling of emptiness was, according to Swingos, the worst he had ever felt.

"We've got to come out all together," Swingos said. "No more of this offense one



THIS INTERCEPTION SEALED IT: Jon Piela intercepted John Burnham's ill-advised pass in overtime to seal the victory for Fordham.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

week, defense one week, offense one quarter, defense one quarter. Forget about it. We will not win another game this season if we don't come out, all 22 of us on both sides of the ball, ready to play. We can't. We're not good enough."

Against Lehigh, the Princeton offense looked sharp as it put up 24 points, but it couldn't overcome a defense that allowed the Engineers three first-half touchdowns. The Fordham game demonstrated the opposite effect.

Passing Persistence Pays Off

Princeton's defense bottled up the Ram running backs on first and second down, consistently forcing third and long yardage situations. They then threw blitz after blitz at O'Hare, turning the quarterback into their personal tackling dummy. But with the running game shelved, the gritty O'Hare kept dropping back to pass. Eventually, his persistence was rewarded when Tiger defensive backs made two key errors in the fourth quarter.

With Princeton leading 10-7, O'Hare threw a short pass to wide receiver Gerry

Continued on Next Page

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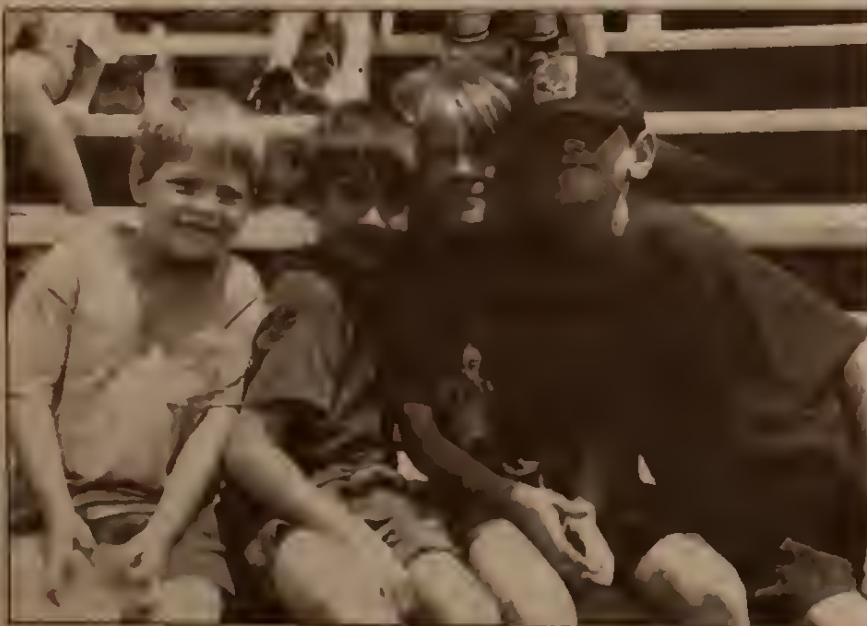
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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

McDermott at midfield. Instead of wrapping McDermott up, safety Ryan Demler lunged for the interception — and missed. With no other Tigers on the left sideline, McDermott scampered 54 yards to the one-yard line, and Ram tailback Lance Shaw bulled for a go-ahead touchdown on the next play.

The Tigers were able to put together their first and only long drive of the day on the next possession. The 11-play, 66-yard series culminated on an eight-yard pass from Burnham to Crowley along the left sideline of the end zone, which put Princeton ahead 17-14.

With five minutes left in the game, the Tiger defenders needed to stop the Rams for one last series. But on third down and two at the Fordham 29-yard line, Princeton committed its second key mistake.

Gerry Wilson — who was lined up in one-on-

one coverage — ended up a step behind his man, wide receiver Robert Davis. O'Hare threw a bomb that Davis caught along the right sideline for a 38-yard gain.

Four plays and five more yards later, the Ram kicking team took its time lining up for the potential game-tying field goal. The play clock appeared to read zero before the ball was hiked, but the referees did not blow the whistle. Holder Jeremy Capello bobbled the ball and barely got it down in time for Colson's kick, but the freshman hero nevertheless knocked the ball in between the uprights from 42 yards out — his longest field goal ever and the first of his collegiate career.

"Up front, we were a superior team and what happened was we gave up a couple of big plays," senior linebacker Jim Salters said. "If you can't play every single down, if you can't stop them on third down from getting a big play, the other downs don't really matter."

The Tigers honestly believed they were better than the Rams, and that's what made the loss to Fordham so much more bitter than the loss to Lehigh, a team that demolished the Rams, 31-6. Princeton, especially the offense, gained a good amount of confidence in losing a close game to a superior Lehigh team. But in losing to weaker Fordham, the Tigers gained little, if anything.

Even Tosches, whose job it is to find lessons and motivation in defeat, was rendered speechless after the game.

"I told the team that, number one, I don't have a lot of smart words," he said. "It's tough to describe how we feel right now."

Tosches was just another member of that long column to the locker room. He had nothing left to say.

—Bryan Seeley

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Fordham 20 - Princeton 17 (OT) Dartmouth 13 - Lafayette 10 (OT)
Colgate 35 - Yale 17 Lehigh 21 - Harvard 17
Columbia 20 - St. Mary's 17 Penn 20 - Bucknell 10
Cornell 34 - Buffalo 31 Rhode Island 44 - Brown 16

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Penn	1	0	1.000	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Yale	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Cornell	0	1	.000	2	1	.667
Brown	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	1	.000	1	2	.333
Harvard	0	1	.000	0	3	.000

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Against Steinert in Homecoming Game PHS Football Loses, But Plays Better

The Tigers scored six points for the fourth straight week and lost for the fourth straight time; but they played much better in the course of doing so, in their homecoming game versus visiting Steinert Saturday.

PHS fumbled away the ball on its game-opening kickoff return against Notre Dame on September 26. They held on to it on the opening play of the Steinert game, and embarked on an 11-play scoring drive, during which the offense looked better than it had all season.

Princeton's defense showed up to play too. The Spartans didn't earn a first down until their third possession and managed only one long, multiple-play scoring drive on the afternoon — though they won 21-6.

However, a fumble would haunt Princeton this day as well. This one came on a Steinert punt in the second quarter, was recovered by the Spartans on the Tiger 5-yard-line, and led to Steinert's first score.

Mike Cortina scored on a second down run, around the left end, to give his team a 7-6 edge going into halftime. The Tigers' earlier extra-point attempt had sailed wide left; they have yet to convert one.

Missed tackles allowed Arthur Smith to run 63 yards for Steinert's second score on the third play of the third quarter. Later in that period, the Spartans made their long scoring drive, which lasted 13 plays, ate up over five minutes, carried over into the fourth period, and ended in a 20-yard touchdown run by fullback Ed DiPierro.

Steinert made another long drive in the fourth that lasted 17 plays, ran the clock down to less than two minutes and brought it to the Tiger one. Though the game was essentially out of reach for his team, PHS coach Dave Dudeck called a time-out, rallied his defense, and asked it to finish the game on a high note. The players dug deep and kept the Spartans out of the end zone.

"I don't like to get beat on homecoming, but we played a full 48 minutes," a disappointed but proud Dudeck said following the game. "I asked them to stay tight at the end and they did."

"Last week I didn't see any silver linings. This week I did. Harlem Rhodes threw the ball well and kept Steinert on the run. We used some different formations ... spread the field wide to give our athletes some room to run and that worked well."

Continued on Next Page



ROUNDING THE CORNER: Though they only scored six points, the Tigers managed to move the ball well against Steinert Saturday. Alonzo Green made his way up the sideline on this play. (Photo by Brian McCarthy)

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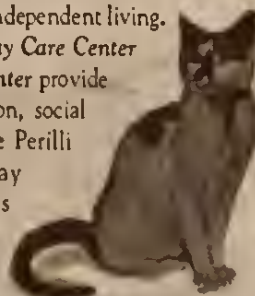


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BREAKING TACKLES: It took four Steinert defend-
ers to bring down PHS tight end Jesse Carter on
this play.

(Photo by Brian McCarthy)

Princeton High Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Rhodes played the whole game at quarterback for the first
time this year. In PHS's three previous games he shared
time with Aurellan Williams. But Williams was still recover-
ing from a bruise on his lower leg, which he suffered during
the Notre Dame loss, and saw limited duty against the
Spartans, Dudeck explained.

Princeton scored its lone touchdown when Rhodes con-
nected with tight end Jesse Carter on fourth and five from
the Steinert 25. Carter bobbled the ball, then wrapped it up
and ran it in. "He's multidimensional — a big strong guy
and a big target to pass too." Dudeck said of Carter, who,
like many Tigers, plays both ways.

Their First Lead This Year

Prior to their disastrous fumble, PHS forced the Spar-
tans to punt twice in a row. Princeton's players and
coaches were visibly excited and were clearly enjoy-
ing their first lead this year.

"The kids started believing in themselves a little bit,"
Dudeck said. For the game, "we did a great job defensively.
Two of their three touchdowns came on 'big plays'. We
didn't want to give up turnovers or the 'big play.' Those kill
you. They only had one drive.

"I came in with a lot of respect for Steinert. I saw them
move it up and down the field against a good Hightstown
team last week. Our kids just have to keep worrying about
this, keep on playing and keep on growing.

"Sooner or later we'll start to play with the teams
upstairs. When kids are young, its hard to take giant steps.
Today we took a big little step."

PHS has its bye week coming up, but will look to take a
big big step (its first win) against visiting McCorristin on
October 17 at 2 p.m. Last year, the Tigers' only win came
against the Iron Mikes.

—Albert Raboteau

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Most Tigers & Raiders Advance in Counties

Most players from Princeton High and the Hun school have fared well in Mercer County's high school girls' tennis tournament so far.

Lawrence's Rachel Guimoye bumped PHS's Lea Crusey from the tournament's first singles division with a hard-fought 7-5, 7-5 win in the first round.

Princeton High players advanced through the quarterfinals in all other categories, most without losing a set. Top-seeded Ann Raldow won her first two contests 6-0, 6-0 in second singles.

Hun players have met with similar success. The only Raiders eliminated by press time were the second doubles team of Jen Miller and Kate Goldsmith, who lost 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, to their PHS counterparts Mara Shidelman and Mary Katherine Sheena, in the quarterfinal round.

PHS Girls' Soccer Stuns Spartans, Shuts Out Raiders

Princeton High came up with huge plays on both offense and defense and stunned previously undefeated Steinert, 3-1, in overtime October 1. And it maintained its winning ways by beating the Hun School 2-0 on the 3rd.

After a scoreless first half, Liz Miller and Melissa Gordon each found the net after half-time to carry the Tigers past the Raiders. Muntl Abdul-Karim assisted Miller and Maddy Carter passed to Gordon.

Tammy Wang (three saves) and Liz Just (one save) teamed up for the shutout. Heather Jaffe made nine saves for Hun, which was out-shot 14-8.

Against Steinert, Carter scored what would prove to be the winning goal less than a minute into the overtime period. However, the Spartans had come back to tie the Tigers after PHS jumped to a 1-0 lead in the second half of regulation; and they were in position to do so again in overtime, when officials gave Stephanie Garcia a penalty kick moments after Carter's goal.

As she had all day, Wang rose to the occasion. She blocked Garcia's shot, and Steinert seemed to fade after that.

Abdul-Karim added an insurance goal with 46 seconds left in the first overtime period; the Tiger defense held in the second; and PHS pulled off its biggest upset in recent memory.

The Spartans had a four-game shutout streak going when they entered the game. Miller ended that by scoring the game's first goal off an assist from Jess Beeson.

Steinert answered, and out-shot PHS 27-13 for the afternoon; but was frustrated by solid play from Princeton's backs and phenomenal play from Wang, who made 19 saves.

The Tigers are now 5-3; they host Hightstown Wednesday afternoon at 4 and play Notre Dame at Zim-mer Field on Friday at 5:30.

PDS Soccer Breaks Four-Game Losing Streak

The Princeton Day soccer team ended a frustrating four-game losing streak last week, including two in overtime, Saturday, when it defeated Blair Academy, 1-0, in overtime. This week, the Panthers will play Wardlaw-Hartridge and Peddie at home.

A week ago Monday, PDS dropped a 5-2 decision to Hun; last Thursday it went further on down the road to

Lawrenceville and took a much tougher defeat. The Panthers haven't had much success beating the Big Red, but this 3-2 loss in overtime was a heartbreaker.

The Larries had gone up 2-1 in the first half when they tallied twice, while the Blue and White could manage just one tally by Alex Mathews. However, the PDS defense tightened up in the second half and Ted Shoaf dead-locked the score at 2-2, assisted by John O'Hara.

That sent the contest into overtime, and 8:30 into the first 10 minutes of the extra session Perry Kalmus beat Larry Miller to win the game. Miller had 17 saves.

Last Saturday, PDS and Blair played two scoreless halves, and the first overtime period was scoreless as well. As a matter of fact, it looked like this one would end in a tie. But with four minutes left, Rich Dool scored off a pass from Ted Shoaf to give the Blue and White its fourth win against five losses.

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PDS Field Hockey Still Undefeated After Seven Games

The Princeton Day field hockey team posted two more shutout victories last week, beating Hopewell Valley and Blair, and now has a 6-0-1 mark.

This week PDS will play Lawrenceville twice, once on Thursday in a regular season meeting, then again 48 hours later on Saturday in the Mercer County Tournament. The Panthers will have something to prove in the Mercer County Tournament. Seeded no better than third behind Hamilton and West Windsor, they are the best team in the county and will hope to prove it in this tournament.

In the 1-0 victory over Hopewell Valley last Thursday, the Panthers were actually outshot 11-8, but Margo Smith wasn't about to let anything get by her, recording her fourth shutout in goal. Tina Flores provided all the scoring PDS would need when her first-half tally found the back of the cage.

Emily O'Hara led the way against Blair, scoring twice and adding an assist in a 4-0 final. Flores opened the scoring, assisted by Joanne Woodruff and O'Hara. O'Hara tallied the next two—one in the first half and another in the second. Lila Cruikshank assisted on one. London Thomson-Thum finished off the scoring in the second half, assisted by Ann Schloring and Lauren Welsh. Smith had nine saves.

Hun Wins 2nd Straight, Then Suffers 2nd Loss

Somewhere between the 1997 and 1998 seasons the Hun School's boys' soccer team learned to win. They came up just short in numerous contests last year; this year, they won their first four in a row.

But knowing how to win is not enough — a good team must also learn to lose, or rather, recover from losses. Rob Myslik's Raider squad appears to have done that, since they bounced back from their first loss and won their next two games, including a tough 1-0 win over scrappy Montgomery on September 29.

At press time, heading into their Tuesday afternoon contest at Delaware Valley, Hun had another chance to prove its resiliency, having fallen 5-0 to visiting St. Joseph's last Saturday.

The Raiders' opponents from Metuchen had a precarious 1-0 lead at the half, but came charging out of the visitors locker room after the break, and scored four quick goals to turn the close game into Hun's worst loss to date. The loss dropped the Raiders to 6-2.

Montgomery kept it close but ultimately fell 1-0. The Raiders outshot the Cougars 17-7 for the day, but were frustrated by Montgomery's defenders and goalie Dan Resen for most of the contest.

With just 18 minutes left and the score 0-0, Che Banjoko connected with Paul Johnson, who booted the game-winner past Rosen.

Hun hosts Lawrenceville at 2 p.m. October 10.

Hun Falls to Lawrence, Ousted in MCT by PHS

Friday's one goal loss to Lawrence sent Hun's Field Hockey team into Saturday's opening round of the Mercer County Tournament on a down note. And ninth-seeded Princeton High sent the eighth-seeded Raiders marching out of the tournament to the same sad tune.

PHS shut out the Raiders 1-0, even though Hun took more than twice as many shots. It can blame its early exit on Tiger goalie Sophie Skover, who made 19 saves. The loss dropped Hun to 1-5-2 for the year.

Lawrence jumped out to an early, two-goal lead, when Kathy Kotowski and Kelly Coyle knocked first-half shots past Allison Dugan. Marcy Long notched her fourth goal this season to bring the Raiders within one in the second half; but the Cardinals held on to win their fifth game.

Hun travels to face the tough Hightstown Rams on Friday at 3:45 p.m.

PDS Tennis Now 6-4 After Winning 2 of 3

The Princeton Day tennis team won two of three matches last week, and its record rose to 6-4 in the process. This week PDS will be involved in the Mercer County Tournament.

The Panthers followed up their 4-1 beating of George School on Monday with the usual 5-0 rout of Ranney on Thursday. In singles play Kerl Bernstein and Julie Wilson breezed to two-set victories; Jenn Gladden had to work a little harder, before winning 6-2, 6-4. Janine Winant and Lauren Kostinas captured a 6-1, 6-3 decision at first doubles, and Jess and Dorian Batt won 6-4, 6-1.

On Friday, PDS played a doubleheader, losing to Blair, 3-2, in the first match, and beating Bryn Mawr, 3-2, in the second. Against Blair, Bernstein won in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Gladden lost in three, 6-2, 4-6, 6-7 (7-9), and Wilson won, 6-3, 6-2. Behind 2-1 after singles play, Blair won both doubles matches. Winant and Kostinas lost 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 4-6, and the Batt sisters were defeated, 6-1, 6-2.

In the Bryn Mawr match the singles results were similar. Bernstein and Wilson each won in two sets, while Gladden lost in two, but this time PDS got a victory in doubles play when the Batt sisters were victorious, 7-5, 6-4. Kostinas and Winant were defeated in a three-set match.

Thanks to PHS's Goalie Two Goals Earn 2 Wins

Terrific goal-keeping and improved offense enabled Princeton High's Field Hockey team to snap a three-game losing streak and scoring drought Friday, with a 1-0 win over Ewing.

Their improved play carried over to Saturday's first round Mercer County Tournament match against the Hun School, which they won by an identical score in a similar manner.

Tiger captain Kim Kaczmarek scored on an assist from Eleanor Wieschaus to break a scoreless tie against

the Blue Devils with 19:05 left to play. Her goal was Princeton's first since September 11, and its only tally against a Colonial Valley Conference opponent this season.

Sophie Skover played a terrific game in goal. She saved all 16 of Ewing's shots and enabled her team to win, though it was outshot by four.

Skover's hot streak continued Saturday, when she made 19 saves to frustrate Hun. The Raiders outshot the Tigers 19-8 but, thanks to Skover, Wieschaus' goal near the end of the first half was all PHS needed to advance to the MCT quarterfinals.

Princeton will probably need to give its goalie a bigger cushion if it wants to beat Hamilton, the tournament's top seed, on Thursday.

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Goss & Volz Score To Give Raiders 2nd Football Win

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Hun running back Xavier Goss broke free and scampered 72 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Brian Volz kicked the extra-point to put his squad up 7-0. And while the first play was much more exciting, the second was the game-winner.

Hackley scored on a 69-yard run in the third, went for a two-point conversion, and failed. Maybe its coach wanted to go for the win. Then again, maybe he just didn't trust his kicker.

Down 7-6, Hackley drove into Hun territory late in the fourth quarter. With 30 seconds left, it attempted what would have been a game-winning field goal. But the



ASSIST MAN: Matt Levine kicked the cross that Dixon Hayes headed in for the game winning goal against Steinert Friday. Moments earlier he booted this corner kick.

kick was no good, and the Raiders won a nail-biter with their defense on the field for the second straight week.

Goss had 14 carries for 115 yards and has anchored Hun's offense in both its wins. But Volz's contributions should not be overlooked. He kicked a 29-yard field goal and two extra points in Hun's 17-14 win over St. Steven's on September 26. And his

point-after was much more than routine last Saturday.

The win lifted the Raiders above .500, to 2-1. On Saturday they journey to Lawrenceville, for their first night game of 1998, at 7 p.m.

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Late Goal Wins Game For Undefeated PHS

Princeton High's boys' soccer team outshot Steinert 25-6 and shut them out 2-0 Friday, but the tough Spartans frustrated the high-powered Tiger offense for most of the game and almost forced overtime.

Demont Heard scored what would prove to be the winning goal by heading in a cross from junior midfielder Matt Levine in the game's 69th minute. Levine's pass bounced between Steinert goalie Mike Rogers, who charged from the net to try and grab the ball, and Spartan sweeper Matt Spair.

Rogers, Spair and Heard all dashed towards the ball, arrived at it at the same time, and collided. Heard managed to head it into the empty net. Spair was shaken up on the play and had to leave the game.

Steinert scrambled to try and tie the game in the final ten minutes, but Princeton's defense held as it had all afternoon; and the Tigers earned their sixth shutout in eight games.

With 18 seconds left, Estuardo Ramirez blasted a shot by Rogers, who got a hand on it but deflected it into his net. Edward Montoya assisted the late, insurance goal. Princeton's backs did a good job of stopping their opponents before they could shoot on keeper Noah Scovronick, who only needed to make four saves.

The Tigers travel to Hightstown Wednesday for a 4 p.m. contest.

Hopewell Spoils Day For PHS Soccer Teams

Hopewell Valley's soccer teams gave Princeton High a tough time Monday. The Bulldogs almost upset the undefeated Tiger boys, who were lucky to escape with a 2-2 tie. And the HV girls' team beat PHS's 1-0.

The Tiger boys are still undefeated, but their eight game winning streak is over. The Bulldogs led 2-1 with just five seconds left in the game when sweeper Noah Stout headed in a corner kick from Matt Semmelhack. Neither team scored in the two overtime periods and PHS's perfect record got its first blemish.

The Tiger girls also had a winning streak snapped by HV; it had reached four games. The Bulldogs outshot PHS 23-7, scored once in the first half, and held on for the shutout.

singles. It was her second such sweep in two days.

Christina Fua and Molly Petrilla, Hightstown's second doubles team, fared best but still lost 6-2, 6-3 to Katherine Sheena and Sarah Burns.

Against the Spartans, Ral-dow and Emily Wood posted twin scores of 6-0, 6-0 to dominate their respective matches at second and third singles. Lea Crusey beat Nicole Ehret 6-1, 6-2 at first singles; and both PHS doubles teams surrendered one game in victory.

Fifth Straight Shutout For Hun Girls' Tennis

The Hun girls' tennis team opened the season in unimpressive fashion by losing its first two contests, to West Windsor-Plainsboro and Kent Place. But the Raiders had not lost a set since then, heading into their Friday match at Morristown-Beard, which, true to recent form, they won 5-0.

Laura Maisel didn't lose a point to Alexis Sherry in first singles. Katharine Browne handled Brittany Weedon 6-2, 6-1 at second singles. And Charlotte Heyman dropped only two games in the first set before sweeping Vanessa Knopp in third singles.

Overall, the Raiders didn't lose a single set. M-B's second doubles team of Hallie Wheeler and Nicole Casale came closest to capturing one in the first set of their 6-4, 6-0 loss to Kate Goldsmith and Jen Miller.

Hun travels to Notre Dame this Friday for a 3:30 p.m. match.



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'98 Start Was Slow, But PU Men's Soccer Is Winless No More

Princeton Men's Soccer Coach Jim Barlow's decision to move first-year phenom Matt Behncke from midfield to the front line has paid off so far. After scoring only two goals and winning none of their first five games, the Tigers have netted eight in their last two games and won both, thanks in large part to Behncke, who has posted three goals and an assist.

Princeton beat Cornell 5-3, improved to 2-5-1, and got its first Ivy League win October 3. Quality beat quantity as the Tigers won despite being outshot 24-18. Cornell also had nine corner kicks to Princeton's four.

Tiger goalie Michael Cohen made twice as many saves as his Big Red counterpart; and Behncke, Kevin Griffin, Steve Belmonte, Matt Striebel and Walker Wright scored a goal apiece to give their keeper more than enough goal support. Behncke, Striebel, Chris Halupka and Chad Adams added one assist each; and Griffin had two.

Behncke demonstrated the skills that made him Virginia's high school player of the year last season, when he scored twice to pace his team in its 3-0 shutout of Rider at Mercer County Park September 30.

Going into the contest, Princeton's most successful outing had been a tie with then 20th ranked Seton Hall on September 23; however, the Tigers had beaten Rider in a pre-season tournament.

They doubled their season's goal total in the first half

George School Football Beats PDS 30-16

Another school that has had even less success than Princeton Day with its football program the last couple of years, George School, surprised the Panthers last Saturday, winning for the first time since 1996.

The Cougars had a 15-game losing streak going when PDS came to town, but they were ready to win this one, jumping out to a 12-0 lead in the first half. The home team added another score in the second period, and took an 18-0 advantage into the third period.

A 17-yard run by John Dorazio, and a pass from Andrew Doss to Paris McLean for the two-point conversion, enabled PDS to cut the deficit to 18-8 in the third. But George responded with two touchdowns in the fourth period to up its lead to 30-8. Another run by Dorazio, this time from five yards out, plus another two-point conversion by the Panthers, did little more than make the final score look respectable.

PDS, which hung a 21-0 shutout on George last year, saw its record dip to 1-2. The Panthers will face Academy of New Church on the road this Friday. Last fall ANC crushed the Blue and White, 41-14.

against the Broncs. Behncke got his squad on the board with a left-footed blast just before the five-minute mark. Chad Adams scored next, from 20 yards out, in the 11th minute. Behncke scored again with 24:05 left to play.

Princeton's defense focused on Craig Wicken, who scored both Rider goals in the Broncs 2-0 win over the Tigers last year. Wicken had eight goals going into the game, but managed only one shot during it.

The Tigers will look to maintain their recent winning ways when they host Rutgers Wednesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Hun Beats Rutgers Prep Falls to Princeton High

The Hun School girls' soccer team scored a late goal to overcome Rutgers Prep. Two days later it was shut out by cross-town rival, Princeton High.


Heather Jaffe made nine saves for the second straight game, but two Tiger shots got past her, and the Raiders lost 2-0 at PHS on October 3. Princeton outshot Hun 14-8. The loss dropped Hun's record to 2-2-3.

On October 1, Kat Gelger booted two goals and Caroline Francht scored the winning goal, off a pass from Lindsey Tylus, with seven minutes left to play at Rutgers Prep. Francht also assisted one of Gelger's goals.

A former Hun student, Alyssa Botwinik, scored both the Argonauts' goals in their 3-2 loss. The Raiders outshot their opponents 19-12. Jaffe had nine saves en-route to her second win.

The Raiders travel to Pennington on the 8th for a 4 p.m. game, and Lawrenceville on the 10th at 2 p.m. They return home on the 12th to face Lawrence at 3:45.

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Task Force on Ethics To Honor Volunteers

The Princeton Task Force on Ethics will honor the Student Volunteers Council of Princeton University at its second annual Community Recognition Breakfast, to be held October 14, at the Forrester Center.

The Volunteers Council is a student organization committed to involving the University with the surrounding community.

The Task Force chose to honor the organization for its ongoing service to the community and its dedication to improving society.

The Council serves as a clearing house and resource center for a variety of student-led community action projects. Projects include adult tutoring, elderly outreach, guidance and counseling.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS COUNCIL: The Princeton Task Force on Ethics will honor members of the Student Volunteers Council (SVC) of Princeton University on October 14. With Jack Marrero, chair of the Community Recognition Breakfast, are, from left, students Abbie Love, Ashish Sureka, Mr. Marrero, Paul Black, Mark Ellis, and SVC Director Joyce Wu.

Student volunteers also work with homeless families, young mothers, autistic children, deaf students, and blind scholars. They volunteer as local emergency medical technicians on local rescue squads, assist doctors at the Medical Center, and serve as support systems for young teens living with HIV.

Students also act as tutors and big brothers and sisters for children in area schools.

The Recognition Breakfast is part of the Task Force's fifth annual Unity Celebration. It is open to the community at a cost of \$15 per person. For information or reservations, call 924-4407.

Charter School to Hold Chess Tournament Series

The first in a series of scholastic chess tournaments will be held on October 11 at the Princeton Charter School.

The tournament will be in three sections: K-4, 4-8, 9-12. Each player will play four games. No one will be eliminated. Trophies will be awarded to the top four finishers in each section.

Players may enter in advance for \$10 or by 9:30 a.m. on October 11 for \$15. The event will be nationally rated by the U.S. chess Federation, so all players must be or become USCF members (\$12 for age 14 or under, \$17 for ages 15 to 19). Membership includes a magazine subscription.

Those with questions may call Tournament Director Stephan Gerzadowicz ("Mr. G") at 924-3888.

Book Signing

Chess Master and author Stephan Gerzadowicz will sign copies of three of his books on October 11 at the Princeton Charter School at 1 p.m.

Hospital Reports Nine Births to Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported nine births to area residents for the week ending October 1.

Sons were born on September 25 to two Princeton couples, Anthony and Jeannie Barbiere-Low; and to Yong-Jin Kang and Yi-Seon Huh. Sons were also born, on September 26, to Mohammad and Katherine Bakl, Lawrenceville; and to Scott and Andrea Dedrick, Princeton.

Sons were born, as well, to Lester and Susan Thomas, Princeton, September 28; Ben Stentz and Julia Flesch, Princeton, October 1; and Craig and Jody Nestel, Princeton Junction, October 1.

Daughters were born to Charles and Georgann Young, Lawrenceville, September 25; and to Ron and Bernadette Allen, Plainsboro, September 30.

Community Affairs Commissioner to Speak

Jane M. Kenny, commissioner of the NJ Department of Community Affairs, will speak at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the Republican



Jane M. Kenny

and helped finance a record number of affordable housing units.

Before heading Community Affairs, Ms. Kenny served as Governor Whitman's chief of policy and planning, where she was instrumental in developing the governor's urban strategy and economic master plan.

There is a \$14 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Martha Giancola, at 924-9194.

PHS Class of 1938 Will Celebrate 60th

The Princeton High School class of 1938 will celebrate its 60th anniversary reunion at Good Time Charley's Restaurant in Kingston, on Saturday, October 10, at 6:30.

Any class member who has not been contacted, should call class president Robert Donald, at 924-1652, as soon as possible.

Rummage Sale For St. Paul's School

There will be a rummage sale Thursday, October 8, 9 to 4; Friday, October 9, 9 to 4; and Saturday, October 10, 9 to 4 (special on Saturday: clothes, \$2 a bag) in St. Paul's Church basement, 214 Nassau Street. Proceeds from the sale will benefit St. Paul's School PTA.

Featured will be: a golden elephant table, toys, linens, shoes, books, housewares, jewelry and much more.

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...doesn't seem to fit into this neighborhood."

Ms. Chace added that many residents of both Princetons are eager to locate a CCRC here and that it would be "lovely" if the Princeton Properties proposal proved acceptable.

"The other question we have is about how much experience these developers have in building and running a CCRC," Ms. Chace said. "The facility will be privately owned, not owned by the residents."

Mr. Fruscione said that the developers would hire a company to manage the facility, once it is built.

Separate Buildings

In addition to the independent living residences, the Princeton Properties plan includes 40 assisted living and 40 skilled care units that would be located in separate buildings in the area once occupied by the chapel and the convent.

The CCRC will be affiliated with a hospital, the identity of which has not yet been decided, and it will have its own medical director. A 24-hour nursing staff will remain on site, Mr. Fruscione added.

The former Tudor-style manor house will serve as the community's "centerpiece," he said. It will be a common area for those who are living independently and will include a library and meeting rooms. A new building to the north of the manor house will contain a dining room and other common rooms.

Lincoln Hollister, Ridgeview Road, attended the neighbors' meeting, and said he believed the developers were presenting a "worst case scenario."

They know they will be asked to eliminate certain features, he hypothesized, so they are presenting an elaborate plan that may be altered.

"The question is not whether or not a CCRC should be located there," he pointed out, "but how to locate a CCRC there that won't mess up the environment. The issue is design."

The question of where to locate the entrances to the property was debated at the meeting, Mr. Hollister said. "The architect [Steve Cohen] said there would be no four-way intersection," he reported. There is, however, some uncertainty about where two entrances to the property will be located.

The developers have proposed closing the main entrance, which is set at a diagonal between The Great Road and Drakes Corner Road. They have suggested locating a new entrance a few feet north of that intersection. The closest road to the north is Ridgeview Road.

"We are very sensitive to the placement of a new entrance," Mr. Hollister pointed out. "How far north are they talking about? We don't want something at the end of the road to change the character of the neighborhood. Ridgeview Road is no more than one and a half lanes wide."

No More Than 30 Cars

A second entrance is proposed from Drakes Corner Road, and residents there are just as upset, even though the developers have assured them that the CCRC would generate no more than 30 additional cars during peak hours.

"We do not want an entrance on Drakes Corner Road," stated Perry Arons flatly. "They said they would put an entrance north of Ridgeview, but the entrance on Drakes Corner Road would handle the largest volume of traffic. The road would require

widening. There would be a significant number of trucks making deliveries."

If the road were widened, Mr. Arons said, he could lose as many as 53 trees, 85 feet high on the average. "The developers mentioned no type of conservation easements," he pointed out.

When questioned about why they needed to construct such a huge three-story apartment complex, Mr. Arons noted, the developers said they couldn't do less because they wouldn't make any money.

"There are certainly ways to accomplish their purpose without changing the neighborhood," he insisted. "I don't think any of the more recent residents would have moved here if they knew this monster structure would be built."

Dean Chace commented that he felt the meeting was "informative and friendly." Pointing out that plans are still very preliminary, he too, protested the "massive buildings very close to Drakes Corner Road," adding, "all the neighbors are horrified."

"They say traffic will be minimal," Mr. Chace continued, "and that they will use shuttles to get to the shopping centers and other places, but even when the [much smaller] Montessori School was located on the property, in rented space under the chapel, the traffic situation was not pleasant."

Residents Not Invited

Sarah Hollister pointed out that a number of nearby residents were not invited to the neighborhood meeting, but showed up anyway because they got wind of it.

The Hollisters property line is located 210 feet from the CCRC site. The Hollisters were not invited because the developers are only required to notify residents whose property is within 200 feet of the site.

"It is important that everyone in town, not just the immediate neighbors be part of the input on this site," Ms. Hollister said. "I do think we can enforce good land use, but we must be vigilant and make sure the land is used appropriately."

The site, purchased from the Marianite religious order last month for \$6 million, was the subject of prolonged hearings before the Township Zoning Board on a use variance sought by Alain and Katherine Kornhauser last year for their computer software offices. The CCRC is a permitted use on the property, so will not be the subject of a long drawn-out Zoning Board debate.

"The developers could get support; and it is a wonderful opportunity," Ms. Hollister said, "but they must not let this proposal become an 'Us versus Them' situation."

Once the design is finalized and approved, Mr. Fruscione said, the developers will undertake a formal marketing program. They have had several inquiries about residence already, but have not yet developed a budget and could not comment on admission charges and costs to residents.

Mr. Fruscione did say there would be no affordable housing units in the facility and that Princeton Properties would pay a fee to the Township rather than create such units.

"If marketing is successful, we figure 18 months to three years of construction time," the developer said. "We are shooting for the year 2001," he added, "and we know we have a lot of hurdles between this date and the final outcome."

"We feel strongly that this location is a premier site," he declared, stating that he felt certain of eventual approval from the Planning Board. "We have one of the best sites in the entire country for this kind of retirement community."

—Anne Rivera

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Emily Mann's "Meshugah"

Continued from Page 1

Theatre in Johannesburg. Her play, *Still Life*, won six Obie Awards in 1981. Her first play, *Annullo, An Autobiography*, which also had a Holocaust theme, premiered at the Guthrie Theater and was produced at The New Theatre of Brooklyn.

It was at the Guthrie that Ms. Mann met Singer for the only time. "I think it was 1978, and he was premiering his play, *Tiebele* and *Her Demon*. He was a rascal, with absolute brilliance behind his eyes," she recalled with a smile. "And he was an imp. He adored women, and I love that. To this day I love that."



EMILY MANN, whose play "*Meshugah*," will open Friday, October 23, at McCarter Theatre.

The playwright's own intelligent brown eyes are set in a delicate, heart-shaped face. Sitting in her McCarter office in late September, she seemed well, and happy that her life companion of the past five years, Gary Mailman, was now living full time in Princeton. She has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, but said recently, "Every day I'm better. It's wanting to heal."

The Holocaust, the touchstone of *Meshugah* (a Yiddish word meaning "crazy"), figured in Ms. Mann's life. Her mother and grandmother had left Europe for America, but her great-grandparents and great aunts and uncles were killed.

"I'm doing this play because I adore these people," she said. "I know these people, and we're losing them. They're dying out. I want to somehow hold onto them, get them on stage. In a play you can keep doing this through the ages. If it lasts, it can happen 20 years from now, 40 years from now."

"I see in them an incredible love for life, and given what they know....," her voice trailed off. "That could not be killed," she continued in a passionate voice, "that love of life, that love of thinking, and learning, and music and food, and loving each other. And hating each other. They're wonderful haters."

A Connection Remade

Ms. Mann was drawn to Singer because she had grown up with the author. He was her father's favorite. She became reacquainted with him two years ago, on the occasion of her son's Bar Mitzvah. "My father had died and I was the Jewish parent left to guide him through this rite of passage. And I felt inadequate. So I had to start to read. I started to read Singer. Interestingly enough, the first book I picked up was *Meshugah*. And I was stunned by it."

What she saw, she said, was a vast landscape in that story of love, and questions of forgiveness, and the effect of war on people. "Once you have experienced the worst that humanity has to offer, how do you go on? Can you love? Can you have children? Can you find joy? Can you go on knowing what you know?"

"And out of those questions comes enormous wisdom, incredible love, and then, in true Singer tradition, complex and beautiful eroticism, because he believed that to truly understand men and woman you have to understand the mysteries of sexuality. This of course shocked his readers and a lot of Yiddishists and a lot of traditional Jews. But it makes him an extraordinary contemporary."

Ms. Mann started writing *Meshugah* three summers ago. Last summer, she went to Sundance, Robert Redford's theater institute in Colorado, and worked on the play there. The McCarter cast will include many of the same actors who were with her at Sundance.

Her aim was to translate Singer's novel into theatrical terms. "Singer's characters are uniquely theatrical. Their often-hilarious dialogue is meant to be spoken aloud. In many ways they seem to be rushing headlong for the stage. The primary challenge for me in terms of the writing has been to find a way of condensing the picaresque plot without damaging the unwieldy genius of the piece."

Playwright, director, artistic director of McCarter, mother, Emily Mann leads a full life. She is usually able to write only in pockets of time. Sometimes she will write in the mornings before she arrives at the theater; occasionally she will write eight or 10 hours a day. ("No one can come near me.") At other times she writes in the cracks, "when I'm doing all my other things."

"I can't say I have that writing rhythm. When I have a pocket of time I grab it. I'm comforted, though, that Isaac Bashevis Singer said he didn't have it either. His life was full of interruptions. He was never in his entire life able to write in peace. And he was glad. So I've made it a plus, like Isaac."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Brubeck Quartet Will Join Church Worship

Dave Brubeck, internationally acclaimed jazz composer and performer, is the centerpiece of a weekend celebration, "Hold Fast to Dreams," at Nassau Presbyterian Church, Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11, for the benefit of Nassau's and Trinity Episcopal Church's outreach ministries.

Mr. Brubeck was commissioned to write a chorale work for the choirs for children and youth of Nassau Church and The Trenton Children's Chorus using the poetry of Langston Hughes as inspiration.



Cecelia Hodges

Cecelia Hodges to Join Brubeck Celebration

Cecelia B. Hodges, Director of the Witherspoon and People's Verse Speaking choirs, will participate in the worship service at 9:15 a.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church on Sunday, October 11 as part of the Dave Brubeck celebration weekend.

Ms. Hodges, who was a lecturer with the rank of Associate Professor in English at Princeton University, and Assistant Dean of the College, is now a full-time actress, and will be seen in the film, *Beloved*, based on Toni Morrison's book.

The service is part of the Brubeck celebration weekend, and the Dave Brubeck Quartet will play. There will be a second service at Nassau Church at 11 a.m. when the youth choirs will sing Brubeck music with the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Rev. William G. Carter will preach.

Public Lecture Planned At Theological Center

Jan Milic Lochman, Professor Emeritus of Systematic Theology at the University of Basel, will deliver a public lecture at Princeton's Center of Theological Inquiry on Thursday, October 15, at 8. The title of his address is "Essential Themes of Theology in Changing Cultural Contexts."

The 1987 recipient of the Jacob-Burckhardt International Prize for Humanities, Professor Lochman holds honorary degrees from Aberdeen University and the Charles-University in Prague. He has been a visiting professor at major universities in Europe, North America, Australia and Asia.

Dr. Lochman is an ordained minister in the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren. For three decades he has been active in the leadership of the World Council of Churches, and from 1970 to 1982 he chaired the Theological Department of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Professor Lochman will deliver his lecture in the Commons of Luce Hall, Center of Theological Inquiry, 50 Stockton Street. A reception will be held in the Oak Room following the lecture.

Both the lecture and the reception are free and open to the public, and no advance tickets or reservations are required.

1946: The Dow Jones has 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

Gothic Cathedrals Topic of Seminar Offered at Trinity

Art historian Stephen Murray will join sociologist Robert Scott, formerly of Princeton University, to teach an all-day course, "An Introduction to Gothic Cathedrals" on Saturday, October 17.

The teaching team will be rounded out by William Mahrt, professor of music from Stanford University. The seminar will be held at Trinity Church, and is sponsored by The Sarum Seminar of Palo Alto, Calif.

It is part of a series of seminars for the general public that have been presented at Stanford University, at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, in Salisbury, England, and also featured on Stanford's television channel.

The seminar will begin with a presentation by Prof. Mahrt on "Sacred Space and Sacred Time," in which he demonstrates how cathedral architecture reflects and reinforces medieval ideas of sacred space.

Robert Scott's talk is entitled "The Economics and Politics of the Cathedral Building Movement in Medieval Europe." He relates some of the social forces that help explain the enormous energy and resources that were poured into cathedral building campaigns all across Europe in the 12th and 13th centuries.

In the afternoon, Stephen Murray will speak on "The Power of Change in Gothic," the subject of one of his books on cathedral architecture. The day will end with a multi-media show from Prof. Murray's *Amiens Trilogy*, a work in progress by the Columbia University Media Center for Art History.

The distinguished faculty bring a range of expertise to the subject of Gothic cathedrals. Stephen Murray is Chairman of the Department of Art History and Archaeology at Columbia University, and is one of America's foremost authorities on medieval art and architecture.

Professor William Mahrt teaches at Stanford University, where he specializes in medieval music and liturgy. He has directed the Stanford Early Music Singers for 26 years, and also directs singing programs for the San Francisco Early Music Society.

Robert Scott is now Associate Director, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford. He will be remembered by alumni of Princeton, where he was Professor of Sociology from 1966 to 1983 and a popular teacher. His long-standing fascination with the Salisbury Cathedral has led him to start writing a book on cathedrals for the general reader.

The Sarum Seminar is a family enterprise of Prof. Scott and his wife Julia Freeman, also from Princeton. The program evolved from Prof. Scott's courses on cathedrals in Stanford's Continuing Studies Program.

The course fee for the seminar at Trinity Church is \$95. Flyers can be picked up at the reception desk in the parish office, 33 Mercer Street.

Bulletin Notes

On Sunday, October 11, Beverly Cassel, National Coordinator of the Children's Friendship Project for Northern Ireland, will speak about her organization's project of promoting understanding and interaction between Catholic and Protestant youth in Northern Ireland.

Ms. Cassel is appearing at the breakfast sponsored by the **United Methodist Men** in the private dining room at Princeton Theological Seminary. Reservations for the breakfast can be made by calling the office at Princeton United Methodist Church, 924-2613, by Friday morning, October 9.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of the **Bunker Hill Lutheran Church**, 235 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown, will hold its annual Fall Sale on Saturday, October 11, from 9 to 2. Craft items, baked goods (including Norwegian waffles), plants, flea market items, will be available.

Lunch (hot meatball hoagies, tuna and egg salad sandwiches) may be purchased to eat at the church or for take-out.

All proceeds will go for the support of foreign missionaries.

For information, call the church office, (908) 359-6302.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will celebrate its annual Men's Day on Sunday, October 11. Guest speaker at the 11a.m. service will be the Rev. Ronald L. Green, pastor of St. James A.M.E. Church in Hightstown.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, October 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2 per bag from 2 to 3.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the **Griggstown Reformed Church** will hold its annual Fall Rummage and Bake Sale in the Church Hall at 1065 Canal Road in Griggstown on Friday, October 9, from 9 to 5 and Saturday, October 10, from 9 to noon.

On Saturday shoppers can fill a bag for \$2.

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THIS WEEK AT... *Encore*

BOOKS & MUSIC

Creative Journal Writing Group meets. Newcomers are welcome & reading your work is optional. Sun., Oct. 11, 6:00 p.m.
Countdown to Apocalypse: Asteroids, Tidal Waves and the End of the World. Talk/Signing with Paul Halpern. Our guest will be happy to discuss all the ominous possibilities. Mon., Oct. 12, 7:00 p.m.
Last Rights: The Struggle over the Right to Die. Talk/Signing with Sue Woodman. Is euthanasia an inalienable right of the terminally ill... or murder? Tue., Oct. 13, 7:00 p.m.

Book Group meets to discuss *Love Medicine* by Louise Erdrich. Wed., Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m.

COMING UP... *Public Relations for Writers*, led by Nancy Blachman on 10/19, *Darwin's Audubon* (science, commentary) with author Gerald Weissman on 10/27; and *The Right Touch* massage on 10/29.

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME is every Tues. 10:30am. Ages 3 & up. Program varies and includes stories, songs, fingerplays, etc.
Judy Dinnerman, reading and special education instructor, offers a series of workshops for three grade groups, starting Sun., Oct. 11 and running for 4 Sundays. \$20.00 fee, payable with advance registration at info. desk. Details on our calendar and in-store.

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George M. Moffett
Professor of Biology
Princeton University |
| October 21 | DAVID HO
Rockefeller University |
| November 4 | STEPHEN PACALA
Princeton University |
| November 18 | STEVEN PINKER
Massachusetts Institute of Technology |
| December 1 | LEE SEGEL
Weizmann Institute |

4:00 p.m.
West Building Lecture Hall
Institute for Advanced Study
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The Sarum Seminar presents An Introduction to Gothic Cathedrals

Saturday, October 17, 1998
Trinity Church, Princeton, NJ

An all day course with:

Stephen Murray, Art Historian, Columbia University
William Mahrt, Musicologist, Stanford University
Robert Scott, Sociologist, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (formerly at Princeton University)

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For information contact:

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WHAT DREAMS MAY COME

Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

RONIN

Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

ANTZ

Daily: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15

HOLY MAN

Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

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OBITUARIES

Sandra L. Starr, 44, Prospect Avenue, died October 1 at home.

Born in Los Angeles, she was a Davis, Calif. resident before moving to Princeton 13 years ago. Mrs. Starr studied music, and was a graduate of the University of California in Davis. In 1976, she received two degrees from the University of California, Berkeley: Master of Public Health, Health Administration and Planning, and Master of Science, Epidemiology.

She taught epidemiology and health policy at Yale Medical School from 1980 to 1982. She worked with the Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey from 1987 to 1995.

At HRET, she supervised consumer health initiatives and several projects using information technology to improve the quality of hospital care.

Mrs. Starr published a consumer directory for breast cancer screening and treatment services. She also developed an "electronic birth certificate." Her work on the birth certificate led to a national study, published with her husband, of the benefits of upgrading the vital statistics system.

Mrs. Starr was also an epidemiologist research director for Alliance of Community Health Plans, a national organization based in New Brunswick that represents nonprofit health maintenance organizations.

She worked with the HMOs and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, coordinating a nationwide public health and clinical research project concerning low birth weight, heart disease, and cancer prevention. She was also active on health issues, and led efforts to discourage underage smoking, promote flu vaccination availability to school teachers, and to place cardiac defibrillators in Princeton Borough police cars.

Mrs. Starr served on the Princeton Regional Health Commission for five years, and helped write the first comprehensive ordinances in New Jersey to limit youth access to tobacco. In recognition of that work, she received the Koop award from the New Jersey Group Against Smoking Pollution.

Mrs. Starr was serving her fourth year on the Borough Council. As the Council's representative, she served on the Princeton Regional School Board, Regional Health Commission, and Human Services Commission.

As a councilwoman, she worked to expand opportunities for youth recreation, including acquisition of land for new playing fields; supported the Art Council's bid to acquire title to its property and construct a new art center; and proposed a summer music festival in Princeton.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Starr, professor of sociology at Princeton University; a son, Raphael Starr; three daughters, Rebecca, Olivia, and Abigail Starr; her mother, Helen Stein of Princeton; her father, Harold Stein of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Lisa Stein of Kibbutz Gezer, Israel; and a brother, David Steio of Enterprise, Ala.

The service was held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins and Cantor Murray Simon officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sandra Starr Foundation, c/o Law Offices of Katherine Benesch, 993 Lenox Drive, Suite 200, Lawrenceville 08648.

John E. Warren, 76, died September 27 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Warren grew up in Bristol, Pa., and lived in Princeton for the last 30 years.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served on the Destroyer U.S.S. Chauncey in the Pacific Theater for more than three years. A graduate of La Salle College, he was in the graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1951.

A special agent in Jacksonville, Fla. and Cleveland, Ohio, he was a special agent supervisor in New York City until his retirement in 1977.

Until recent years, he pursued his hobby of boating at Lanoka Harbor and the Delaware River at Bristol.

Mr. Warren is survived by his wife, Helen C. Warren; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Timothy Warren, John and Maryann Warren, Richard and Ellen D. Warren; and three grandsons, Patrick, Philip, and Davis Warren.

The service was held at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Bristol. Interment will be in Bristol Cemetery at a later date.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community education programs. All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

"Wellness: Learning to Make Healthy Choices"

October 7, 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Bonnie Butler, R.N., B.S.N.
 Assess your lifestyle, know your major health risks, and learn what you can do to make healthy changes in your life.

Cost: \$5 (covers all class materials)

Registration is required.

609-497-4480

Low Cost Mammography and Breast Exams

October 8, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

To encourage women 40 and over to have annual mammograms, the Medical Center and the Mercer Co. Unit of the American Cancer Society are again sponsoring a breast cancer awareness program during October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Women age 40 and over who have no symptoms of cancer and are neither breastfeeding nor pregnant are eligible.

Location: Ground Floor, Mammography Suite
 Cost: \$40 (This fee includes a mammogram, a clinical exam, and instructions on breast self-examination. In addition, every woman who has a mammogram at the Medical Center during October will receive a free 1999 pocket calendar filled with health information.)

Registration is required; space is limited.

609-497-4475

Bereavement Support Group

8-week series beginning October 13

This program is designed to provide help and support for people grieving after the death of a loved one. Registration is required; class size is limited.

609-497-4900

"Heartsaver"

Basic Cardiac Life Support Course

October 17, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Cost: \$30 (\$20 for seniors)

Registration is required in person or by mail (send to the attention of the Dept. of Education); no phone registration accepted.

Call for more information.

609-497-4480

"Medicare Plus Choice" Educational Seminar

October 19, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

This seminar, presented by the NJ Department of Health and Senior Services Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees Program, will help explain the new "Medicare + Choice" options which will be available beginning in 1999.

Registration is required.

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Me and My Shadow
 By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I am scared to let people see the real me. I show them what I think they want to see. Do many people have trouble just being themselves?

Yes. The fear of letting others see us as we are is shared by millions. Some people try to impress us by the clothes they wear, the car they drive, the college they attended, their job title or salary, and even their neighborhood. Some men

have a hard time showing their feelings, fearing women will think of them as "wimps." Some women worry that becoming more assertive will tarnish their image as being maternal and sensitive. This societal game is so pervasive that it is easily detected by children, one of whom once told me that people were "sort of like Tootsie Roll Pops, hard on the outside, but gooey on the inside."

Yes, if we find the marriage of Rambo and Mary Poppins to be laughable, then why do we play the game? The answer seems to be our fear of being criticized or rejected. Let us be brave for a moment and ask the forbidden question, namely, what is wrong with you? Are you a loser? Was God asleep at the switch when you were created?

To answer my question, you may return to your penchant for measuring yourself by a material yardstick, pointing out your bald head, your "beer belly," your small home, and your even smaller salary. But, have you taken a peek at your internal qualities lately? Are you sensitive and kind? Are you reliable and responsible? Do you care deep down about others? These are priceless and the real reason why people like you.

So before you are so ready to cast aspersions on your creation, ask yourself, "If God can love me for me, why can't I?" If God is not blind, then open your eyes to see that for which Christ gave up His life on the cross — you!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

John U. Maple, 68, died September 28 at Capital Health System at Fuld Hospital, Trenton.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Maple was a lifelong Lawrenceville resident. He was a 1948 graduate of Princeton High School and a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Mr. Maple was a member of the Lawrence Township Police Department for 27 years, spending 25 years in the Juvenile Department, and retiring as a detective. He also was an attendance officer at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

He was a life member, past president and past fire chief of Lawrenceville Fire Co., and charter member of Lawrence Township First Aid Squad; a member of American Legion Post 76 of Princeton; Lodge 38, F&AM; and Fraternal Order of Police of Ewing Township, Lodge 83.

Mr. Maple was past master of Lawrenceville Grange 170, a member of Mercer County Pomona Grange, master of the New Jersey State Grange, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Grange. He was a delegate to the New Jersey Agricultural Convention, representing the Grange, and worked on agricultural issues with the Farm Bureau.

He was a trustee for the Agricultural Museum at Cook College and member of the Garden State Milk Council and the New Jersey Agricultural Society.

Mr. Maple was active in Lawrence Township Little League, Babe Ruth and Senior Babe Ruth baseball teams.

Son of the late Theodore P. and Elsie U. Maple, he is survived by his wife, Margaret S. Maple; two sons and daughters-in-law, Thomas R. and Joann Maple of Mercerville, and Alan and Patricia Maple of Lawrenceville; a daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Kenneth

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Carl A. Fields, the first African-American dean at Princeton and in the Ivy League, will be held Sunday, October 25 at 2 p.m. in the University Chapel.

President Harold T. Shapiro and former presidents William Bowen and Robert Goheen are scheduled to attend.

Organizers of the memorial service invite Princeton alumni and others who knew Dean Fields to submit recollections, photographs or memorabilia. The items will be displayed after the service at a reception at Liberation Hall in the University's Third World Center. For photographs, include the date, location, names and affiliation of those pictured, and other relevant information.

Submit all materials by October 15 to The Carl Fields Memorial, P.O. Box 1898, Newark 07101-1898.

Schwartz of Springfield, Va.; a brother and sister-in-law, William R. and Dorothy Maple of New Bern, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Diabetes Association, 15 Roszel Road, Princeton 08540 or the Sunshine Foundation, 1230 Parkway Avenue, Suite 100, West Trenton 08628.

Alexandra "Sandy" Sassman, 56, of Montgomery Township, died September 30 at home.

Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Mrs. Sassman received a B.S. degree from Buffalo University and a master's degree and doctorate in education from Boston University.

She was an educator for 30 years, the past 25 years with the Montgomery Township

Schools.

She was an avid gardener and reader and also enjoyed classical music and Broadway shows.

Daughter of the late Nelson Muszynski, she is survived by her husband, Lew Sassman; her mother, Leonarda Muszynski of Lancaster, N.Y.; a sister, Carol Ann Peters of Falls Church, Va.; and a brother, Norman Muszynski of Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to any Catholic charity of the donor's choice.

Joseph M. Chapuk, Sr., 76, of Lawrenceville died September 28 at Capital Health System at Mercer Hospital.

Born in Witherbee, N.Y., he lived in Lawrenceville 30 years.

Mr. Chapuk retired as an electrical engineer with Forrestal Research Center of Princeton University.

He graduated from Williams College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry, and was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Son of the late Matthew and Michelina Ziamattis Chapuk and husband of the late Bernice Miller Chapuk, he is survived by two sons, Joseph M. Chapuk, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa. and Thomas Chapuk of Lexington, Ky.; two daughters, Anne Hannon of Yardville and Mary Catherine Bettino of Backus, Minn.; three grandchildren, Daniel, Andrew, and Grace Bettino; and three brothers, Walter Chapuk of Clairmont, Calif., Martin Chapuk of Moniah, N.Y. and John Chapuk of Binghamton, N.Y.

Services were under the direction of Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Directors, with clergy from St. Ann's Church officiating. Burial was in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

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YARD SALE: Morning Star Cogie, 43 1/2 Birch Avenue, Princeton. Saturday, October 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Men, women and children's clothing, jewelry, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 10, 9 to 3 13 Madison Street, Princeton. Large assortment of items from attic, basement and house. Reasonable prices. Rain-date, October 17.

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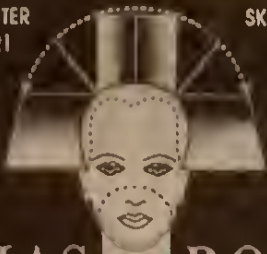
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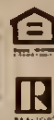
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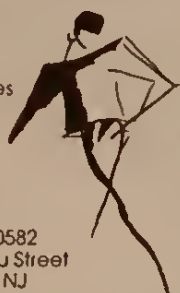
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PROGRAMMER USING ACCESS, part-time. We need help finishing a database program in Access. Estimated time 60 hours. Need to work part-time in Princeton with our specialist. Please fax us your resume, references, rate and availability. No big shops, please. School Lunch Computer Services, Inc. Fax 609-924-6518. 9-30-21

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343, ext. 81436 9-30-41

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for fine Princetonian family with one daughter. Full-time, live-in. Must be friendly, like children and pets, have driver's license and references. Good salary. Call (609) 497-0543 9-30-21

RESTAURANT: Full time servers, a la carte and banquet, experience necessary for private golf club. Starting rate \$10 plus per hour, medical, 401K, paid vacation. Excellent working conditions. The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman, NJ (609) 466-2646. Call for appointment.

PART TIME SERVERS: Hourly rate \$12-\$15, days or evenings or weekends. A la carte and banquet, experience necessary for private golf club. Students welcome. Excellent working conditions. The Bedens Brook Club, Skillman, NJ (609) 466-2646. Call for appointment.

SATURDAY EVENING BABYSITTER wanted in my home in Skillman for 2 year old, some experience, good pay (908) 874-7089.

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper, live in, light work, pleasant surroundings 924-5868.

ATTENTION JOB HUNTERS: Meet the 5100 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U.S. 1 Business Directory. 272 pages, 170 categories. Call 609-452-0038. 11

WE TRAIN SUCCESSFUL Real Estate agents. Call Pat Schouder, Coldwell Banker Realtors. 609-921-1411. 11

FULL TIME/PART TIME retail sales help in downtown Princeton hardware store. Call Irv at Urken's Supply 609-924-3078.

RETAIL HELP WANTED in Hopewell antiques shop. Friendly, reliable person needed to work Tuesday from 11-5. No experience necessary. Please call 466-0556 and leave message, or 397-4247 evenings. 10-7-21

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two small children in our Kingston home. One to three times per week including evenings and weekends. Must be loving, honest and playful. References required 921-6884.

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Learning Express, the award-winning retailer of educational toys, is opening a new store in the Princeton Shopping Center. We are looking for friendly, outgoing sales associates. Schedules can be flexible, and you should be available to work some weekend and/or evening time. Stimulating, cooperative environment. Call John Sherman at 609-799-8900

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355 SF, one large office, 2 entrance doors, 4 windows, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, could be partitioned.

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There's included copy editing and typesetting stories for publication, page layout, and proofreading. Previous experience using QuarkXPress, PageMaker or other page layout program would be a solid plus. Good typing skills are essential.

We offer a competitive salary, plus two weeks vacation, Christmas bonus, sick days, parking, participation in an excellent profit-sharing plan, and last, but not least, a friendly informal environment.

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Princeton - The light-filled rooms of this single family Colonial are in sought-after Washington Oaks. Spacious family room, fireplace. \$479,900



Stockton - Saraquay Farm - an historic 68 acre equestrian estate. Fully renovated 5 bedroom Main House, 2 bedroom Carriage House.



Princeton - In Constitution Hill, an enclave of elegant homes, this handsome townhouse has dramatic living room, 1st floor master bedroom. \$495,000



Hopewell Township - Bedens Brook Farm - a hand-some renovated Federal farmhouse c1770. 10 stall horse barn, built 1990. 15 acres.



Hopewell Township - A lake is the backdrop for this attractive Traditional. Rooms open to lake-view terrace. 1st floor master bedroom, bath. \$695,000



Princeton - This 4 bedroom Ranch, surrounded by handsome landscaping in a natural setting, has delightful country kitchen. Pool. \$550,000



Princeton - Designed by Peter Waldman, the excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary is created by interior, exterior details.



Stockton - Laogaland Farm - A 50 acre estate with a historic 4 bedroom stone house, 3 bedroom cottage, barn, tennis court, stocked pond.



Montgomery Township - Woodlands, with trout-stocked stream, surround this all-brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Finished basement. \$350,000



Lawrence Township - Cherry Grove Farm - 12+ acres with historic farmhouse, Chauffeur's House, Guest Cottage. Princeton address.



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